## ENGLAND MAD OVER OUTRAGE

Sinking of the Knight Commander Has Roused the British Ire to a Dangerous State.

### VIOLATES INTERNATIONAL LAW

The Destruction of Neutral Shipping by Russian Vessels Is Declared Illegal---Much Trouble Is Expected.

the seat of war today is regarded as distinctly unfavorable to Russia and as verifying the plan of campaign of the Japanese commander, which already has been outlined in these dispatches. The turning of the right flank of the Itussian army to the west of Taschi Kiao, the consequent evacuation by the Russians of New Chwang and Yin Kow; the closing in of Nodzu's columns on Hal Cheng; the completion of Kuroki's great flanking movement to the east, where he has driven Kuropatkin's left wing back on Lino Yang, all mean but one thing according to British experts, and that is the forced concentration of Kuropatkin at Liao Yang and the

annihilation of his army. ' The first part of this program, it is believed from the dispatches received during the last few days, has been accomplished. Whether the last will be successful the next few days will

Kuropatkin Has One Chance The opinion here is that Kuropat-kin's only salvation lies in a rapid concentration of his army and the hurling of its full forces on Kuroki without delay. It is regarded as possible that Kuropatkin may, if this is done quickly, break through Kuroki and make his way to Harbin with

what is left of his force. If he attempts to hold the southern positions until Kuroki has had time to strengthen his position it is believed here the Kussian army is doomed. The impression is gaining ground

ian campaign has been fought out.
Going North London, July 27.—A dispatch from Tokio last night says the Vladivostok fleet had been sighted going north. They have sunk another Jupanese

London, July 27 .- What notion will the British government take in regard to the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander by the Russian Vladivostok squadron off the east coast of Japan? This question is being very generally asked here in the case of the sinking of the Brit-today. If the government should be ish steamer Knight Commander by guided by popular feeling there is no the Vladivostok squadron is being doubt but that a sharp note would taken by the British government. All full reparation and a complete disavowal of the act of her maval com-mander. If the government should go even further and send British, warships to the scene of the Russian raiders it would meet with the approval of a large section of the community which declares openly that the unprovoked sinking of a principle of the inviolability of inno-

war and should be so regarded. The government, beyond sending a note to St. Petersburg, indicating the fact that it has noted the act. will not, I am informed, take further action until it has received a full report of the occurrence.

Men who can by no means be considered alarmists regard the situa-

tion as critical.

Says Russia Was Right Among naval men, however, be found a disposition to regard Russias action as well within her rights. An officer holding high rank in the over the dangers which shipping is navy said today: "This excitement now running, and are bombarding the is without real foundation. In the government with representations Red sea matter, Russia unquestion looking to the thorough protection of ably was wrong, but she has gone no further than she had a right to go in the case of the Knight Commander. The status of the vessels making her The status of the vessels manned, arthur Conon, one seizure is beyond question. If, in Arthur Conon, one in the seizure is beyond question. If, in Arthur Conon, one in the seizure is beyond question in the mand, it was best to sink her he had Alabama cluims arbitration case, now a right to do so. He could have sent a judge of the Cinque ports and stand her to a home port with a prize crew, released her under a bottomling bond | Cambridge, said: and had her go to a neutral port, or do as he did, take off her crew and papers and slok her. If he made a ndstake his government would have ping by Russian vessels. The sink to pay full damages. This is a matering of the Knight Commander was ter for negotiation, but nothing to totally illegal. Wheaton, in his work This expresses

Oriental liner Formesa arrived here struction before condemnation; that yesterday afternoon in charge of a ff the vessel is destroyed full comthe Red sea. The Formosa left Sucz no substantial ground for complaint, on July 23 bound for Yokohama. It because the destruction of the vesis thought that she will soon be reasely does not injure them.

president of the Central Wisconsin Medical society which held its annu-

leased, pending the decision regard London, July 27 .- The news from ing the status of the volunteer cruisers which is now being argued in St. Petersburg, and which is the sub-ject of diplomatic representation by Great Britain.

British Investigate
Tokio, July 27.—Sir Claude MeDenald, British minister in Japan,
has instituted a searching inquiry
into the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander by the Russian Vladivostok squadron. He will take the testimony of the crew of the Knight Commander and examine the officers of the steamer Tsinan, which brought the Knight Commander's crew into port.

crew into port.

German Vessel

Suez, July 27.—The German steamer Holsatin arrived today with a Russian prize crew aboard, but was subsequently released.

At Algiers

Algiers, July 27.—The steamer Malacca which was seized in the Red sea by the Russian cruiser St. Petersburg

by the Russian cruiser St. Petersburg has arrived here with a prize crew in

Unconfirmed Rumor

London, July 27.—The Daily Mail received a dispatch from Suez which states it is rumored there that Japanese warships were sighted in the Red sea. The report is unconfirmed.

Washington, July 27.—A dispatch from Tokio to the Japanese legation states the Japanese casualties in the battle of Tashichiao were eight hun-dred. The Russian army consisted The impression is gaining ground of five divisions. The Japanese took here that the assault on Port Arthur all the positions commanding Tashwill be postponed until the Manchur-lichtao and are now pursuing the ene-

Has Been Released

London, July 27.-The Peninsular & Oriental company announce they received a cablegram stating that their steamer the Formosa was captured by the Russian volunteer vessel in the Red sea and taken to Snez, has been released and is now proceeding to Yokohama.

#### Latest Outrage Angers British

sent to St. Petersburg demanding information received by the governnot legally be destroyed, even if carrying contraband of war.

Demands for Restitution. The demands which will be made the ship and to the owners of the goods on board the Knight Commander, an apology for the action of the Russian cruisers, and an agreement that instructions be given which will prevent a repetition of such action.

British ship owners are up in arm their interests. Public feeling runs high despite all diplomatic assurances that Russia will make reparation.

ing counsel for the University of

Says Action is Reckless. "It is scandalous, this reckless selzure and destruction of neutral shipthe best navel and diplomatic view. ly that if the prize is a neutral ship on International law, states explicit Formosa Held by Prize Crew Suez. July 27.—The Peninsular & no circumstances will justify her de prize crew and flying the Russian pensation must be given to her ownpaval flag. The Formosa was seized er, but that owners of contraband of by the Britisk cruiser Smolensk in war on board the ship, if any, have

#### MEDICAL MEN ARE NOW SATISFIED

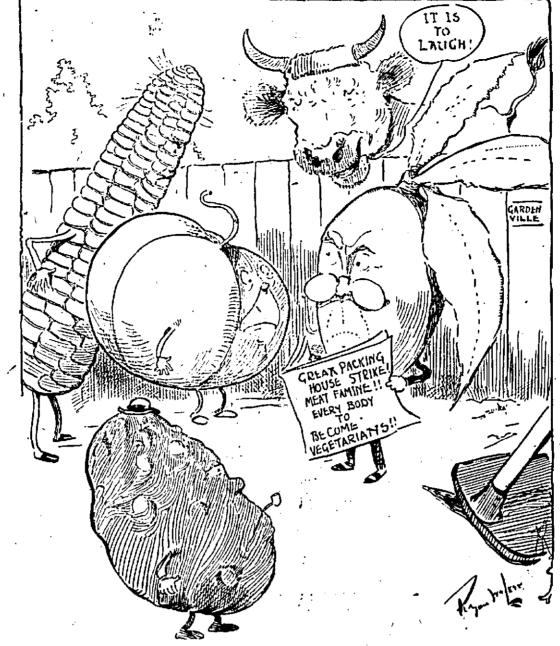
Held Their Annual Meeting in Madi son and Elected New Officers

(Special to The Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., July 27.—Dr. T. W. ley, burned, causing a loss of \$7,500, Nuzum of Brodhead was elected with \$2,000 insurance.

al meeting in this city yesterday, Dr. C. S. Sheldon of Madison was re-clected secretary and treasurer which each other, must work together with positions he has held for the past subordination of self to the common eighteen years.

seven years of administration and legislation now come before the people



THE VEGETABLES-BETWEEN THE BEEF TRUST AND THE STRIKE, THESE BE SAD, SAD DAYS

## IS NOW

### President Roosevelt Defines His Future Policy to the Committee Which Formally Announced His Nomination by the National Convention, This Afternoon.

ident, and a goodly gathering of kin.

A special bearing the party arrived policy to which we are giving, and at Oyster Bay at 11:25. They drove in carriages to Sagamore Hill. The efficient, support. town people were not permitted to attend. Speaker Cannon for the com-mittee, informed the president of his than our opponents, who now appeal ment tends to establish in the offi-cial mind a belief that an outrage has been committed for which no excuse been committed for which no excuse exists in international law. Those it begun under Lincoln of "doing aware of the feelings of the minist things," He expressed his confidence try said that all the members of the in Roosevelt's election in November cabinet are in accord regarding the The speech was cheered. The pres ident responded. When he finished

> 3:30 o'elock. President Roosevelt, in replying to the committee which notified blue of

Chicago, said: "Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the notification committee: I am deeply sensible of the high honor conferred upon me by the representatives of the Republican party assembled in convention, and I accept the nomination for of principles which the Republican untional convention has adopted, and at some future day I shall communicate to you, Mr. Chalrman, more at length and in detail a formal written acceptance of the nomination.

dent because of the death of my honor and interest of the country. To priorcement of the law we do not have the best of my ability I have kept the promise thus made. If next No. to ask that our record be taken as an vember my countrymen confirm at the purpost of what we shall continue to polls the action of the convention you represent. I shall, under Providence, continue to work with an eye single to the welfare of all our people,

On Record of Arhlevement.

"A party is of worth in so far as it promotes the national interest, and every official, high or low, can serve his party best by rendering to the people the best service of which he is canable. Effective government comes only as the result of the loyal co-operation of many different persons. The members of a legislative majority, the officers in the various departments of the administration, and the legislative and executive branches as toward end of successful government. We who have been entrusted with power as public servants during the past

content to be Judged by our redord compared with the extent of the pub-Oyster Bay, July 27.—President of achievement. In the years that lie service. Never has the adminis-Roosevelt was officially notified to have gone by we have made the deed day of his nomination at Chicago. In addition to the committee of notification were a number of distinguished guests especially invited by the president, and a goodly gathoology of his narry has already but the Republican party has already but the Republican party has already but the Republican

Not Silent on Any Vital Question.

confidentially understood, that if triumplant they may be trusted to prove false to every principle which in the last eight years they have laid down as vital, and to leave undisturbed for a prize court is an open act of the principal that a neutral ship canfore a prize court is an open act of the principal that a neutral ship canfrom a prize court is an open act of the principal that a neutral ship canfrom the party left on a special train at administration itself be driven from

ower. Seemingly their present attitude as to their past record is that some of them were inistaken and upon the Russian government will in-like nomination for the presidency by others insincere. We make our ap-clude companyation to the awards of the contraction for the presidency by clude compensation to the awners of the Republican national convention at are not constrained to keep silent on any vital question; we are divided on no vital question; our polley is confinnous, and is the same for all sections and localities. There is nothing experimental about the government we ask the people to continue in power, for our performance in the past, our proved governmental efficiency. Is a the presidency with solemn realization guarantee as to our promises for the future. Our opponents, either openly or secretly, according to their several temperaments, now ask the people to trust their present promises in con-sideration of the fact that they intend to treat, their past promises as null "Three years ago I became prest- and vold. We know our own minds and we have kept of the same mind lamented predecessor. I then stated for a sufficient length of time to give that it was my purpose to carry out to our policy coherence and saulty. his principles and policies for the In such a fundamental matter as the

> The Record as to Trusts. "In dealing with the great organiza-

to depend upon promises, but merely

tion known as trusts, we do not have to explain why the laws were not enorced, but to point out that they actually have been enforced and that legislation has been enacted to increase the effectiveness of their enforcement. We do not have to propose to 'turn the rascals out,' for we have shown in every deed that whenever by diligent investigation a pullie official can be found who has betrayed his trust he will be punished to the full extent of the law without regard to whether he was appointed under a Republican or a Democratic administration. This is the efficient way to turn the raseats out and to

keep them out, and it has the merit

of sincerity. Moreover the betrayals

of trust in the last seven years have

been hislgnificant in numbers when

tration of the government been on a cleaner and higher level; never has the public work of the nation been done more bonestly and efficiently.

"Assuredly it is unwise to clunge the policies which have worked so well and which are now working so well. Prosperity has come at home. The national honor and interest have been upheld abroad. We have placed the fluences of the nation upon a sound gold basis. We have done this with the ald of many who were formerly our opponents, but who would neither openly support nor silently acquiesce in the heresy of unsound finance; and we have done it against the convinced and violent opposition of the mass of our present opponents who still refuse to recant the unsound opinions which for the moment they think it inexpedient to assert. know what we mean when we speak of an honest and stable currency. We mean the same thing from year to year. We do not have to avoid a definite and conclusive committal on the most important issue which has recently been before the people, and which may at any time in the near future be before them again. Upon the principles which underlie this issue the convictions of half of our number do not clash with those of the other half. So long as the Republican party is in power the gold standard is settled, not as a matter of temporory political expediency, not because of shifting conditions in the production of gold in certain mining centers, but In accordance with what we regard the fundamental principles of national morality and wisdom. Under the financial legislation which we have emeted there is now ample circulaflon for every business need; and every dollar of this circulation is worth a dollar in gold. We have reduced the interest-bearing debt and in still larger measure the interest on that debt, All of the war taxes imposed during the Spanish war have been removed with a view to relieve the people and to prevent the accumulation of an unnecessary surplus. The result is that hardly ever before have the expenditures and income of the government so closely corresponded. In the fiscal year that has just closed the excess of Income over the ordinary expenditures was nice millions of dollars. This does not take account of the fifty millions expended out of the accumulated surplus for the purchase of the Isthudan canal,

"We have enacted a tariff law under which during the past few years th country has attained a height of material well-being never before reached, Wages, are bigher than ever before, That whenever the need arises there should be a readjustment of the tariff schedules is undoubted; but such

Tariff Schedules

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## TEAMSTERS ARE AIDING STRIKE

Men Refuse to Work for Packers, Declining To Do Their Daily Toil at Present Time.

## SERIOUS PHASE OF THE TROUBLE

Sympathetic Strike by Drivers Will Tie Up the Yards Completely, as Express and Railroad Men May Refuse to Work.

which was received at midnight, the packing teamsters quit this morning, completing the tle-up of the packing companies. The packers say they will send the horses to pasture and ship meats to various local storage houses where the meat men can call the general public is concerned. The for their meat supplies. The members of the state board of arbitration has conferred with President Donnelly of the butcher workmen this mor-ning and later will visit the packers in the hope of anding some basis on which to open negotiations for a settlement.

\*One Man Dead

One death as a result of the strike was reported this morning. James Hall, wounded a week ago by a stray bullet while at work on an ice wag-on, died in the county hospital.

not permit picketing in any form, and

the train of negroes from Kentucky, arrived today.

Takes Command
Omaha, July 27.—The sheriff is requested to take command of the trike situation, the South Omaha police having acknowledged it was beyond their control. Pickets contin-ne to turn away strike breakers.

Chicago, July 27.—In spite of the advice of conservative leaders the Teamsters' Joint council last night ordered a sympathetic strike in support of the butcher workmen. No deliveries of meat will be made to the local markets to-day and the stock yards will, be isolated, as far as the teamsters are concerned;

Cornelius P. Shen, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, sanctioned the strike and declared it would not be confined to Chicago alone, but would include St. Louis and Kansas City, or any other point where the tenmsters can aid the butcher workmen in their fight against the packers.

"This is a gigantic attempt of the packers to break up the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen," said President Shea, "and the teamsters do not propose to stand idly by and see it done. We realize that if the packers succeed they will attack the teamsters next, and we John T. Joyce, statistician of all are to stand shoulder to shoulder in the unions of cattle butchers in the this fight, not alone in Chicago, but country, gave out some figures relain other cities. This will be a fight to a finish now?

Yards Will Be Isolated. The action of the Teamsters' Joint. council means more than a strike of the Packing-House Tennisters' union. It means that every teamster in the city will refuse to handle the products of the packers, and may involve thousands of workmen before it is settled. The railway express drivers will refuse to touch meats sent by express or anything consigned to the packers. The truck drivers will do the same, and the bone and tallow wagon drivers will have to give the stock yards a wide berth.

Hay and grain will not be delivered by the teamsters in the yards, neither will ice, mineral water, inmber, boxes or any of the other articles required by the packers that are now delivered by tennisters. It may involve practically the entire city, for It way precipitate a general fight

against the teninsters. Although the teamsters are working under a contract with the packers, they are not technically violating it by declaring for a strike. There is no provision in the agreement which prohibits a strike; in fact, the contract expired in June, although there is a verbal understanding that FILES PROTEST it shall remain in force until renewed, or until either side gives notice of a desire to change it. The leaders, however, consider it a breach of faith with the packers, although Senator Mitchell of Oregon, Takes a not technically a violation of an agreement.

Shute Off Meat Supply.

The packers will cease making local deliveries, for some time at least, and et the retail dealers send their own wagons. That was the statement made by Arthur Macker for Armour & Co. when he learned of the teamsters' action. But the local dealers will find it hard to take meat from the proscribed packers, for in doing so they will run counter to the strike order which includes the market butchers and grocery wagon drivers with the others.

The local meat supply has been curtalled a good deal since the strike of butcher workmen began, but now i stands a good chance of being shut off entirely except what can be supplied by the independent plants. They are

[Special by Scripps-Meltac.] preparing To reap a harvest. The tive Chicago, July 27.—With the approval of the international officers, work and handle stock for the international officers. work and handle stock for the independent packers.

Former Strike is Recalled. The sympathetic action of the teamsters is the most serious phase of the strike that has yet developed so far as last strike of packinghouse teamsters, in June, 1902, is still fresh, in the minds of Chicagoans. It was the most bitter struggle that the city had witnessed since 1894, and in some respects it was worse even than the A.

R. U. strike. When the packers attempted to send out wagons manned by clerks and superintendents, they were blocked by other teamsters, and in many cases overturned and the meat scattered in the street. So great were the jams No Picketing that it required the envalende of pack-The police announced they would ing-house wagons an hour to travel one block. The struggle got so fierce that all the pickets are to be arrested, Six finally Mayor Harrison refused to let hundred strike breakers, including the packers have police on the wagons, and declared, that they had to settle

with the teamsters. Some of the leaders believe that the same scenes of riot and disorder will be re-enacted unless the strike is settled soon, for a teamsters' strike has to be fought out on the streets.

Both Sides Are Active. Both sides of the great packing-couse strike aimed to strengthen their position and settle down to a hard fight. The packers rushed nonunion men into the yards and continued to operate their plants on a small scale, while the butcher workmen took steps to dise funds to relieve such of their med bers as may be in want.

Fresh efforts to bing about peace were made by the state board of arbitration, but so far little progress has been made in that direction. The packers believe that their position is right in the controversy and while they are are inclined to let the overtures como

from the other side. . The packers were anxious to have the teamsters remain at work and cffered to pay them their-wages to work around the yards if conditions become such that they cannot safely deliver meat to the local markets.

Few/Cattle Being Killed. John T. Joyce, statistician of all tive to the number of cattle being killed now and previous to the strike. In the big plants affected by the strike the number of cattle killed for the week ended June 18 was 38,371, which was a fair average for the season of the year. Joyce says that since the strike the number of cattle killed in all the plants in Chicago is less than 1,000 a day.

The Schwarzschild & Sulzberger plant is closed down and the company is not hiring new men. It was said that 300 office employes would be laid off. The company is sending cattle to its New York plant to be gloughtered.

The Hammond company is shipping bogs to other points to be slaughtered. Rioting Marks the Day.

Rioting and bloodshed for in excess of anything that has hitherto occurred in the strike marked yesterday's developments at the stock yards. Three men with perhaps fatal injuries were taken to hospitals, while bread wagons were attacked by mobs and meat wagous were impeded in their progress up town by sollen strike sympathizers. Clarence Hall, 5007 Loomis street, died last night from the results of a bullet wound received last Thursday.

## AGAINST RUSSIA

Hand in the International Game.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] / Washington, July 27 .- Senator Mitchell of Oregon, attorney for Portland Flour and Milling Co., today flied a formal protest to the state department against the recent seizure by Russians of the steamship Atabla. The protest states the cargo of flour was not destined to Japan and was not contraband. The vessel salled from Portland,

Power of Locomotives. The average locomotivo will draw three hundred tons of goods a milo every three minutes. It would take a man and his team ten times as long to had a single ton for one mile.

## WONDERFUL SCENES FROM EVERY CLIME REPRESENTED

### The Sinnissippi Golf Club Pike Was Filled with World-Wide Wonders ... Beautiful Scenes.

Two thousand people surged back hands to be tied by a spectators and and forth along the wide avenue lined a piece of rope passed between his with dainty bazaars, mysterious show body and his hands, one of the ontents, and flaming banners at the lookers holding both ends. Then with grounds of the Country club last ev- a dexterous movement he freed himening. The glare of the street lamps self with the greatest of case. A half and the subdued glow of the Chinese dollar marked by one of the audience lanterns—hundreds of them hung in and placed on a wand was nagically parallel rows in front of the exhibits conveyed to the center of a ball of -brought into relief the strangest yarn. Glasses of bran were converted seene that had ever before been wit- to bon bons and other startling tricks nessed in Janesville or its environs, performed. In the midst of Fierce brown men from the Philinlanguorous beauties from the plainingly that there was a large Turkish palace attired in gorgeous crowd waiting outside and the perfor-colors and glittering with precious mance would be brought to a terminjewels; dainty little Japanese array- ation. ed in silken gowns and wearing the bloom of April upon their cheeks: maidens from the far-off dikes of Hol-land in quaint caps of white and orative work, combined with innumland in quaint caps of white and orative work, combined with innum-wooden shoes; soldiers and sailors of erable lanterns of all sizes, taberets any and every nationality; showmen and other oriental furniture made the in battered silk hats; Turkish music- Japanese Village, a scene of surpas-tans playing the haunting melodies of sing beauty. Dainty ices and wafers the Streets of Cairo, Spanish senori-tas, low German comedians in atroe-bles and the pavilion was one of the lons make-ups, cane-rack men, color- most popular on the grounds, William ed "mammies" and gypsy fortune tel- Jeffris, in the garb of the mikado, lers, contributed their part in a fan- acted as barker and Mrs, Frank Blod-tasia that was almost truthful and gett was in charge. The Japanese convincing. Even as this rlot of col- ladies who acted as waiters were: or appealed to the eye, there fell upon Mrs. Ross King and the Misses Louthe car the din of the barkers, the ise Shearer, Harriet Bostwick, Lutle mellow voices of the plantation min-strels, the sounds of throbbing drams and squeaky horns, the blare of the Hifeld, and Josephine Farnsworth. brass instruments of a band playing The Japanese singers who entertainnoises made on a sheet-iron water misses balsy MacLean, Ada Longley, heater in front of the snake-cater's and Pearl Peters. There were nine tent, and the notes of some sweet "little Japs;" yould song from the German theater. Ffileld, Cal Blodgett, -Gene Jeffris, Those who missed "The Pike" will Catharine Jeffris, Clara Blodgett, never be forgiven by their friends. Margaret Jeffris, Marlan Blodgett, and Elisabeth Lolmes.
The German Village "Picrette the High Diver"

As expected, it was the evening performances that attracted the big andlence. But there was a good sized fell upon the ears in the vicinity of attendance in the afternoon. About the German theater, William Ruger of the visitors who had seen the six o'clock in the evening however, was the bland and affable "Dutchthere came a full and the whole man' who praised the merits of his qualified to act—the responsibilities street rested until twilight began to attraction and the encombines were connected with such a marvellous enfall. from the Turkish theater with the performance, in graph of the original pipers from the "Geese Game" bring- a gultar and Tony Hanauska. Sang up the rear, set the ball in most several ducits, one of the songs being portrayed by Dick McNell. The marking the rear is the part in the rear set the ball in most several ducits, one of the songs being portrayed by Dick McNell. The marking tension of the songs being portrayed by Dick McNell. The marking tension of the songs being portrayed by Dick McNell. tion. Shortly thereafter the imperial in German, and were applicated en-band, led by Edward Peterson and thusiastically after each turn. Then conflict were: Harry Lawless, Cur-Charles Bostwick announcing the came the rural dance with according tis Carpenter, Douglas King, and Vic wonderful high dive, commenced accompaniment. The Misses Agnes tor Enright. Charles Putnam suctheir march to the windmill. J. L. Shumway, Anna Valentine, and Hel-Wilcox mounted the ladder from en Nash, wore costumes consisting of en closure David Atwood in a long which he was to make his perilons white caps, black bodices, skirts of linen duster and plug hat told about flight, with perfect composure, while green, yellow and red, and wooden the great crowd that had gathered there held its breath. He disappeared behind the canvas flaps that concealed the platform. Presently a form content of the manufacture emerged and polsed for a moment on cleverly executed and delighted the narrow ledge. Then a great shout beholders. went up from the spectators as the Ruger, Mrs, Frick, and Miss Sanger being was launched into the open air were preparing on a griddle some deand describing several parabolic licious German cakes which became curves, landed with a dull thud near famous all along "The Pike." the tank of water below. Out of the shadows rushed two attendants with

prostrate form into the darkness, The Oriental Theater low portico filled with costly sy Wilcox and Mary Bostwick. J. D. the wriggling creatures. Charles Holmes. Brownell was ticket seller, Mark Guy under a consplcations Mexican Brownell was ticket seller, Mark Bostwick presided at the megaphone and the dark and mysterious "Trip- ed as ticket agent, and Herbert Hornoll" orchestra with red fezes and effer of Milwankee and Chester Morse gaudy costumes were Fred Edden. Charles Nott, Morris Erickson, and Arthur Baumann. The performance within opened up with some fine acrobatic work by Alfred Griswold and James Gregory. Kramer Doty and Miss Bessle Burch, the latter in the beautiful costume of a Spanish senorita and bearing a tambourine, sang curtains of the future for the creda delightful oriental song that charmed the listeners. A swarthy necromancer, garbed in a bejeweled turban of white, a black gown with an enormous sash of red, then mounted the It was George McKey, pro- C. Hanna, D. H. Foster and Don Van McKey, prepared the paraphernalla for the great magician. He announced that before the final act of "Alaskaslam" the whirling Dervish would dance for the audience. Orion Sutherland in the latter role wore a handsome costume purchased in Algeria by M. G. Jeffris some years ago. The underwear, perhaps, was purchased nearer home. He pirouetted in the sandals of the turned up toes and whirled until he receled dizzlly from and the stage amid the shouts of an audi ence convulsed with laughter. The magician came next. He allowed his

#### YOUR HAT

Max Tie n Styllich One, But It Makes Trouble. man usually buys a hat that's "in

but the modern but for men has style," but the modern hat for men has lets to answer for.

Haldheads are growing more numer-ous every day. Hats make excellent breeding places for the parasitic germs which sap the life from the roots of the

When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of Pandruff it is a sure sign that these countless germs are busily at work.

well worth the money.

these

wonders the barker would shout com-

Japanese Village

Chrysanthenums and greens of tis-

Dorothy MacLean, Bob

In the meantime Mrs.

to allow

The Snake Eater

hat heat the drum, while Al Guy act-

shricked through the megaphones.

Gypsics And "Goose Game"

Up at the north end of the plat-

sance Mrs. C. C. McLean and Miss

Bristol as Hungarian Gypsies, with faces stained and gorgeously garbed

to fit the part, told wonderful for-

tunes with eards and drew aside the

ulous. Miss Dolly McLean was tick-

et agent and Clarence Burdiek cajal-

amusing features on the grounds was

the "Goose Game" in charge of M.

ing the necks of two patient old gan-

golf balls were offered to the success-

their parts and dodged every ring

that seemed in danger of looping

"A Terrible Explosion"

Ed Peterson and Ned Whiton, man-

agers of "Lunette, the Flying Lady" and the moving picture show had the

mortification of seeing the tide turn-

them.

The wise old birds had learned

ed the passers-by. One of the most

Tyrol

Echoes from the Bayarian

Imperial Band Pleased The work of the Imperial by "loans" to the Royal Hungarian orchestra management delighted ev eryone with their renditions and in their marches lead large crowds from show to show. The players were: Minchew, Geo, Gray, Henry Kochen, Archie Witheral, Martin Vorbeck, John Kobelin, Clinton Barker, Vernon den, Wm. Dettmer, William Lawyer George L. Hatch, Tony Benkert.

Restaurants on the Pike Surfelted with amusement for the nonce and seeking rest and refreshment, many turned to "Old Vienna" where delicious coffee, sandwiches potato salad, and "wiennies" were served. Harry Carter was barker for this restaurant and the ladies in Sutherland, W. H. Judd, Edward Peterson, and Charles Patnam. In a booth at the head of the "avenue" In a Mesdames J. P. Baker, Orion Sutherland, Anthony Sterricker, and Francis Grant furnished the thirsty with kenonade and the hungry with popcorn and peanuts. They also did a good business in cignrs. Richardson was barker for the handsome little candy booth on the east side and Mrs. John Rexford and the Misses Josephine Carle and Lizzle Schicker had charge of the dainty wares which were "not grocery store candy by any means." Long after the ices had all been sold at the Japa nese Village, the ice cream booth across the way was serving crowds of wayfarers. Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. J. C. Page were in charge and they were assisted by Mrs. Dav id Holmes, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. / W Carle and the Misses Alice Ruger, Catharine Fifield, Richardson, and

But to return to the shows: the extreme end of the street of won

Battle of Port Arthur

ders Charles Bostwick called loadly to the throng advising his hearers not to miss-the wonders of the scen le spectacle which he had behind the canvas—the Battle of Port Arthur and the Destruction of the Battleship tickets at first but insisted on resign

all behind the scenery.

The Filipino Village Adjoining the battleship panorama was the village of the terrible Igorrotes. They were clad in brown lights, with white waist-cloths and The Guy Brothers, Charles and Al., black and feroclous countenances, In huge nose rings glistened on their a blanket. Throwing this grateful established themselves as showmen the center of their enclosure was a protection over the intrepid diver, of the "first water" by providing an bonfire around which they danced they gently lifted him and bore his exhibition that made the ladies and with blood curdling howls and brand exhibition that made the hades and with blood curding house and established services and off to one side war-clubs and off to one side supposed that the toy snakes, or was their but of busines. The war stuffed ones at best, would do service dance concluded, one villatious lookoriental rugs and divans and bathed in the reptfles' den. But the Messrs, in red light attracted the visitor to Guy were ambitious. They went out ed a dog which had been chained in the Oriental theater. Here dark skin- on a still hunt for a man who would the village and rushed to a corner the dainty wienerwursts. attraction, secured by George McKey, the snakes to gambol in his hair and were offered to the audience, with

Plantation Minstrels

admission fee. Conley Butler with the gultar and Leonard Artis with the mandolin furnished the ng and the quartette attracted many with their open air singing of "I'm going to live and holler till I die and other similar selections. The "cast" included Charles Achterberg, Hps, and E. C. Baumann.

Some Free Lances Mac. Mount and Frank Jackman conducted "cane you ring" racks and Stanley Taliman was proprietor prictor of the show. His faithful Wart of Beloit, Attired in grotesque several racks of nigger babies which, costumes and speaking a dialect of when hit by baseballs, entitled the low German they persuaded venture- thrower to a ten cent cigar secured some pedestrians to try tuck in ring- at a bargain counter. F. M. Marzluff called in seductive tones to the wary ders which were chained in the cen- to try, their luck, alternating in the ter of the enclosure. The rings were good work with Dr. Whiffen and Roy Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug Co. made of rope and tempting prizes of Wisner. Miss Marcia Jackman and Mrs, Frank Jackman, masked clad in red gingham gowns and sunbonnets were two "Aunt Dinahs" who overhauled pedestrians and persuadd them to take a draw from grab bags. Mrs. Brownell in Flemish costunic was an agent for minature feather dusters, squakers, return balls,

and candy.

The Great Moral Show

itable motives, though the show was Dougherty was "Madame Dacoma," TEMPERATURE the bag puncher who "would give an entertainment but one couldn't tell when," and Fay Eddington was whose ranks were depleted somewhat dame Antikamnia" the albino. Hernard Palmer had a fine make-up as "Calleowagowa" the Zulu chief who "never smiled and ate human ears for breakfast" and E. J. Bernard was good as "Spikerine." the three legged Leader Al Kneff, Frank Snyder, Geo. man, with "one limb so tired that he couldn't use it." At one end of the tent sat "Hessin Ali" the giant, who was "froned out every Monday morn-Murdock, Dean Peterson, H. D. Og- ing and gained seven inches after each operation. Thomas Nolan sat three hours with his feet strapped to the pedestals, but showed no discon-tent when he rose to brush the cobwebs from the top of the tent, Shearer made an alluring "Madame Glinserreti" the snake-charmer who had been discovered in the wilds of Africa using a boa constrictor three feet wide as a belt. Poison did not charge vere: Mrs. H. G. Carter, and affect her system—she had no sys Mesdan es William Greenman, J. A. tem. The snakes tongue which had tem. The snakes tongue which had been pulled would remain so until the end of the performance," Sardine Sapollo, lender of the Royal Hungarian orchestra, was impersonated by Charles Gage who several score of medals on his breast, He gracefully swung the baton for the following musicians: Jack Fletcher, C. W. Cronmiller, W. W. musicians: Menzies, W. M. Tanberg, Brunson, H. G. Shurtleff, Richard Fleck, Ray Stewart, George Schaller, and Oscar Buckley. This show prov ed one of the biggest drawing eards of the entire assembly. Fundy Burke

was at the megaphone for this show Dance in Club House .In the foregoing account mention of the marvellous two faced lady deby Dick McNell and exhibited in the German village was overlook Also the statue of the Galater which suspiciously turned to life in he same tent. "Gataten" looked suspiciously like a plaster of paris cast f Venus de Milo. She was turned to life by Miss Agnes Shumway, During the progress of the evening C. C. MacLean acted as barker for Queen of the Gypsies and also for the dance given in the clubhouse at "five cents a swing."

Great Credit Due Great credit is due to the management and everyone concerned in the performance. C. C. MacLean was the oss canvas-man and had all his tents in readiness on Sunday. He labored five solid days in getting these tents and having them placed in position. J. P. Baker, assisted by Wilson Lane and Arthur Sterricker had charge of the sale of the tickets. Charles Bost-wick, Peter L. Myers, and Curtis Carpenter hung all of the hanners. The Pike was a great success in every way. It is estimated that over \$300 will be realized, clear of all expens

#### MADISON DIVINE RESENTS LETTER

Asks for Publicity of the Leaving of Rev. Campbell for St. Paul Church.

Madison, Wis., July 25. Editor of Janesville Gazette: Dear Sir—in a late issue of your paper is "special" from Madison dated July 21, which is exceedingly misteading in its statements, which in the in terest of truth I desire to correct.

The Pilgrim Congregational church

of this city was organized in April, 1901, and soon after called Rev. C C. Campbell from Hartford, Wis., to its pastorate. So he could not have "advocated the building of a new church for several years past." He began services in a chapel with only a Sunday school of about seventy five members and has gathered of good congregation, increased the Sunmassive earrings lounged incuriously morning. If. F. Rook agreed to do and feigned enjoyment of the nargitation of various sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to pointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes were securpointments. It may be of interest to the day sizes and rushed to a corner day school to an average attendance the canine. Amid many yelps the canine. Amid many yelps the canine of the sausage machine was the day school to an average attendance of the canine. Amid many yelps the canine of the sausage machine was the day school to an average attendance of the canine. Amid many yelps the canine of the sausage machine was the day school to an average attendance of the canine. Amid many yelps the canine of the sausage machine was the canine of the canine. Amid many yelps the canine of the sausage machine was the canine of the canine. Amid many yelps the canine of the sausage machine was the canine of the canine. Amid many yelps the canine of the canine. Amid many yelps the canine of the canine. Amid many yelps the canine of the canine attraction, secured by George McKey, the snakes to gambot in one man where one of the show of friendliness, but few par- and has carried it forward with rare represented a valuation of over \$15.7 twine around his neck, but when the a show of friendliness, but few par- skill and energy. He has been sup- 600. The Turkish ladies were: Mrs. big audience gathered around the took. The personel of the Igorrotes by his people in the prelimination of the Igorrotes by his people in the prelimination of the Igorrotes. prise of enlargement of the chapel and has carried it forward with rare 000. The Turkish ladies were: Mrs. of an additional around the personal of the ey for present improvements. Having received a call, unsought by him, Arnold Tift advertised the Planta- from the Plymouth Congregational tion Minstrels and the performance church of St. Paul, which offered given by them was well worth the him a more important field of usefulness, he tendered his resignation which was regretfully accepted the mandelin furnished the Instru-his church. It is conceded by all that mental accompaniment for the sing-his pastorate has been a very sucinstru- his church. It is conceded by all that cessful one and the prayers of his people go with him for a like success in the field to which he goes. In view of his marked success and the high "cast" included Charles Achterberg, esteem in which he is held by his interlocator, E. A. Hardy, Harry Phil-people, the communication in the Gazette of July 21 is a great surprise and whether ignorantly or intention ally, very wide of the real facts in

the case. II, A. MINER, Sec'y State Pastoral Com.

John D. Davlin, Houston-Was al run down; nothing did me any good until I got hold of Hollister's Rocky well; gained forty pounds. 35 cents,

The Barnum & Balley Parade.

As a mere indication of the greater glories to follow the Barmim & Balley show day in this city there will be inaugurated by presentation upon by and the streets the most magnificent called, pageantry ever seen not only here but everywhere in America. There have een street parades and street pa mortification of seeing the tide turning away from their exhibition as the evening wore on. They resorted to an expedient that immediately attracted the public gaze to them. Cold water was turned into the boiler of the engine stationed just outside their tent and a terrific explosion followed. They then took advantage of the gathering to coax the spectators in to see the wonderful "Luitors in the spectators in the nette." She was a wax figure swing assembling such an exhibition and of alone represent an expenditure great-When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of Dandruff it is a sure sign that these counties germs are busily at work.

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People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmace, out of purely charmace, and generally in the other street with a circus ble to see it. His explanations of the many people who would be unable to see it. His explanations of the wonders were so illuminating that considerable difficulty was existence and in getting rid of the auditory to be upon the streets early on the content of the many people who would be unable to see it. His explanations of the wonders were so illuminating that considerable difficulty was existence and the considerable difficulty was existence of the many perfected in getting rid of the auditory of the auditory of the performance out of purely charmace, and in general when she slipped from her moorings, fell, and broke in two considerable difficulty was existence of the wonders were so illuminating that considerable difficulty was existence of the show was over. Massisted the "moving pletures" by hand. Though crippled the managers did not lose courage and in admiration of the many patronized the performance out of purely charmace.

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REPORT FROM THE WHOLE STATE IS EXCELLENT.

THE CROP OUTLOOK, BRIGHT

Corn, While Behind in Planting, Has Rapidly Gained the Growth Lost at First.

The extremely high temperature which marked the close of last week was followed by decidedly cooler weather, which continued throughout the week. In some localities in the northern countles the temperature was dangerously near the frost point, but other than checking the growth of vegetation, especially corn, damage resulted. There was practically no rain during the week and farmers took advantage of the dry weather to push forward haying and harvesting of grain. The rains which occurred the latter part of last week were in the form of scattered local showers, and while in most sections the soil is fairly well supplied with moisture, in some localities there is a marked deficiency and crops are suffering as a result.

Winter Wheat and Rye The past week was very favorable for harvesting and these crops are now practically secured. The yield is generally considered satisfactory, in a few localities wheat is reported below average in quality, Spring Grains

Spring wheat and rye are excellent erops and maturing rapidly, Barley in the southern counties is fully ripe and some has been cut. In the central and northern sections it will be ready for harvesting in a few days, The crop is considered both as to quality and yield, straw is generally somewhat short and although the heads are heavy there has been very little lodging. Oats are beginning to ripen and the crop is satisfactory, Corn

The cool weather has checked the growth of corn and the crop is still ten days or two weeks behind the average condition at this date. plants are generally strong and heal-thy and with higher temperatures, especially at night, a fair crop may be expected.

Tobacco

The plants are small for the season but vigorous and healthy, Potatoes have made good progress during the week. Blight is reported as occurring in a few localities. Hay and Pastures

Haying has progressed rapidly during the week and a very large amount has been secured in excellent condition. The crop is considerably heav ier than was anticipated early in the season. Pastures are fair but need

Minor Crops Sugar beets are maturing rapidly. The crop is large and the quality ex cellent. Peas for canning purposes are mostly matured and about half the crop has been gathered. The crop is large and of excellent quality. Gardens are in satisfactory condition. Fruit

Apples are Menerally considered a good crop. Blackberries are ripening but the erop is not large. Southern Section

Mt. Sterling, Crawford county: Some hay damaged by showers, but crop about secured, in excellent condition; some rust on grain, but prospects good,-F. F. Bell.

Ellis, Portage county: Considera-ble hay secured during the week; some rye cut; corn stands good but needs warm nights; oats look good. -N. Elden-Mitchen.

Brooklyn, Green county: Rain and barley about ready to cut; totures need rain.-E. O. Wheelock. Janesville, Rock county: Barley cutting just commenced; corn growing wel but needs rain; pastures getting dry, and some farmers feeding

stock .- S. H. Joiner. Bristol, Kenosha county: Weather favorable for making hay; corn making rapid growth; rye and barley in shock; general rain is needed .- F. R.

W. M. WILSON, Section Director,

#### SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON FOOTVILLE ROAD

Separator Crashed Into Traction Engine, Crushing Operator Fred Marsh, Wednesday Morning,

Fred Marsh, a young man about twenty-two years of age residing near Footville, met with a serious ecident while operating a steam thresher about two miles this side of the village, Tuesday morning. He was guiding the engine down a and growers now estimate that the Mountain Tea. Now I am strong and hill when the pin connecting it with well; gained forty pounds. 35 cents, the separator dropped out. The latter crashed into the engine and little tobacco is being grown under jammed Marsh against the boiler, breaking several ribs and causing him to be terribly burned before he him to be terribly burned before he before he him to be the before he had been the before he had been the before and these could extricate himself. He was re-moved to Mr. Goldsmith's home near, upon by and Dr. Lacey, of Footville, was far better showing, and, furthermore

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., July 25.—In the butter market 125 tubs were offered and 25 were sold. Market firm at 17c, Output, \$32,600.

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#### **WORLD'S WORKERS**

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Intérest to the Workingman-

A listory of the labor movemen is to be compiled. Judge P. H. Dugro. Everet Macy and Robert Fulton Cutt ing, of New York city, and a Chicago man whose name is not disclosed have among them subscribed a fund of \$30,000 and placed the money at the disposal of Dr. Richard T. Ely, of Wisconsin University, for an investi-gation of the history of the labor movement and allied social move-ments in the United States. The work, it is expected, will require five years, and its results will be embodied in a document entitled, The History of Industrial Democ racy in the United States."

There has recently been unearthed an old labor law that related to tail ors of England. It was in force un-121 'years ago. It compelled a workday of 14 hours with a maximum daily wage of 48 cents, and provided imprisonment of two months for any tallor who Joined a unión,

A recent order has gone into effect on the Rock Island by which break-men on day passenger trains north of lowa Falls, Ia., on the branch and main line are done away with, and the conductors do the double duty of conductor and brakemen.

Nearly every shop in Boston, Mass. and all the shops in Cambridge and in the South Boston district have granted the request of Journeymen Horseshoers Union, No. 5, for a Saturday half holiday during July and August.

The Austrian Federation of Labor represents all the unions in the empire. They added 30,000 members last year, and have now 220,000. This seems small, but it is really a good showing in view of the government restrictions. The federation has 20 organizers in the field.

Boston, Mass., bakers, about 20 per cent, of whom are yet on strike for their demands, have started a cooperative bakery to supply the trade with union labeled bread and union made pastry.

About 500 naion painters of Boston are at work after a strike of several months to obtain higher wages. In the majority of cases the men have been given the \$3 a day for which they asked.

Terrence V. Powderly máy again be the head of the Kulghts of Labor. It is understood he will accept if unanimously elected.

A committee has been appointed by the National Civic Federation to draft a plan of joint agreement be tween unions and employers.

The shippards of Great Britain, all working tegether, could turn out a big ship every day of the year.

#### ABUNDANCE OF RAIN IS NEEDED

New Tobacco Crop is in Excellent · Condition, and Farmers'

Hopes Are High. The transplanting of the erop has

been successfully concluded, weather conditions being entirely favorable Some growers have been bothered by bugs but on the whole prospects are encouraging for the few who have curbs—in fact all kinds of cement grown tobacco this year. Practically needed to keep corn growing; oats no transactions were recorded during the week in New York.

Buying still continues in a small way, though it is generally conceded that the unsold portion of the 1903 crop is new more than usually low at this date. There has, however, been no improvement in prices. In old leaf there have been some fair sales in the Janesville section. new crop is progressing excellently and farmers' hopes are high. There has been abundance of rain of late. which has helped along the crop wonderfully,

New England.

Robust optimism is the prevailing note of all the reports received from tobacco sections. In the northern part of New England It is said that the crop is vastly superior to wha It was at this time last year. Favorable weather conditions have more than made up for the delays at plant ing time. Broadleaf is experiencing quite a boom, and in many a district has almost completely displaced His vana. Reports from the southern disdistricts are not quite so favorable The cut worms, however, which threatened the crop early in the season, have almost entirey disappeared, conditions are fully ten per hetter than last year. Comparatively gaging in the venture, and these claim that their crops are making a that they have found more economical methods of production.

Three men were killed and two others injured in a head-on collision be-tween two freight trains near the village of Delevan, N. Y.

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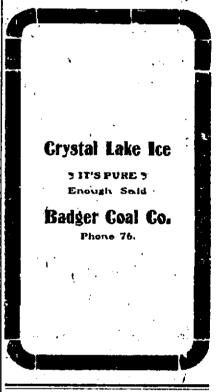
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## ... Forty Years Ago ... '

ment .-- The train having on board the eighth regiment which started from Memohis this morning, arrived here at about half past twelve o'clock and remained at the depot for something their throats-an act which they fully appreciated. The best wishes of the people go with these returning veterans to their future scenes of labor.

New Winter Wheat.-Messrs, J. & J. Clark, of the big mill, showed us thous for its future success, a specimen of winter wheat, purchased by them of Mr. William Dix-on, of the town of Turtle, in this county, which is of very handsome quality, and will compare favorably wheat brought to this market.

A special election be ordered to be held on Thursday, July 28th, 1864,

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes- The vending of spirituous wines or day, July 27, 1864.—The Eighth Regi- liquers on that day is forbidden by the city charter . John Mitchell, mayor.

> Wounded Soldiers .- A number of wounded soldiers of the 12th regiment passed through here today on

Milton Academy.--In bur weekly edition this week will be found an advertisement of the Milton Acadeny, one of the institutions that is North-Western Line. rapidly gaining ground in popular favor. Its well illed classes heretofore are the best of recommenda-

The Tempest in a Teppot.—We give room to another communication this evening from the femining portion of the community, and so far as our with the growth of any year. We be columns are concerned, the controlieve that this is the first lot of new versey is at an end. If the beligicats are not now satisfied, they can arm themselves with yardsticks and broomsticks and meet on the public square and settle their difficulties. It only double-track rallway between is to be deplored that the army is de-Chicago and the Missouri river. The notice is hereby given to hotel and is to be deplored that the army is desaloonkeepers, that their bars on prived of so much real grit as has that day are required to be closed, been manifested on both sides,

## COUNTY NEWS

week with their consins here. day, Prof. Medberry, of Elkhorn, was n town Friday. Mr. David Barlass and daughter, home.

\$50 California and Return-Personal-Mrs. W. Jones, of Emerald Grove, spent Friday at Robert More's. A smile that won't come off! That's what Will Florin and Chas. From Chicago to San Francisco without change, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western line, Spe-

cial personally conducted parties leave Chicago Aug. 18th and Aug. and 19. at Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt

Belle Cheashis in Delayan, Thurs- welcome callers the same after-Tickets on sale from all points at low rates daily August 15th to Sept. 10. Two fast daily trains over the 'double-track

Jessle Putnam and family now ride town, spent Wednesday n a fine new surrey, with Mrs. C. P. Newton, Mr. Stickland, of Milwaukee, is Mrs. M. Morse, of in a flue new surrey.

Mr. Stickland, of Milwaukee, is

visiting his son, Tom, through train every day in the year, A. D. Clark and family will eamp inson, last Friday, ess than three days en route. For at Delavan Lake during the assem-Hineraries of special trains and full information apply to ticket agents

Miss Mina Cutter went to Lauder- the first of the week. days with friends.

The Allen Grove "Maidens" are to Sunday last. be congratulated on the success of their Old Maids' convention Wednes- Hazel are spending the day in Janes day evening . They were greeted by ville. a large and appreciative audience. Mr. and Mrs. James Godfroy at-The Fairfield ladies served ice cream tended the wedding of Mr. Harl and the net proceeds of the supper Wright and Miss Nellie Dixon at amounted to \$14.90. Mrs, Hert Briggs, of Galveston.

oughs and colds, down to the very Texas; verge of consumption. | land, Ohlo; William Moore, off Ben-the Delayan Lake Assembly. "I had a running, itchiag sore on Harbor, Mich., and Rôy Tarrant, my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's of Milwaukee, were guests at Robert Ointment took away the burning and last week,

NORT JOHNSTOWN.

#### Devils Lake Reservation

tion and entry for these lands must be made at the United States land of-fice at Devils Lake, North Dakota. Registration for the lands open for settlement begins at the Devils Lake, North Dakota land office, August Sth and continues until August 20th, Drawings for these lands are also Drawings for these lands are, also made at Devils Lake land office, August 24th, and continues for sixty days.

Lands must be located by September Castle on Pennsylvania line train leaving Chicago union station daily at

Fairfield, July 23.—Earl and Harold Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shumway, of Dodge, of Darien, spent several days Janesville, visited her parents Sun-Mr. Dexter Gory and family spent

ited her parents in this vicinity one day last week.

Sunday afternoon at the Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Waters en Sawyer are wearing and all over tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and those baby boys who nrrived July 18 Mrs. Will Bright and family, of Ft. nd 19.

Mrs. Geo. Palmerton and daugh- Gook and family; also Mr. and Mrs. Will ters attended the funeral of Miss Roy Farnsworth and family were

Mrs. S. H. Locke, of Janesville, is Miss Augusta Pellet is the guest out on the farm looking after the of Miss Grace Killam.

Mrs. P. J. McFarland, of Johns-

Janesville.

visited her sister, Mrs. Cora Dickof Lima, were calling on friends here

dale Lake Saturday to spend a few Mr. Chas, Ferris, of Ft. Atkinson, was a caller at W. If. Newton's on

Lima last Wednesday evening.

Mesdames Sprackling and Newton Mrs. D. F. Brown, of Cleve- expect to leave Wednesday to attend

C. T. U. will meet August 2 with

Mrs. Mary Cunningham.
The Misses May and Maud Dicken-North Johnstown, July 25.—Mrs.

The Misses May and Maud Dickensera Quivey of Evansville, has been son, Jessie Clark and Messers, B. G. spending a few days with her aunt. Guernsey, W. J. Crandall and C. J. to return until August 1, inclusive, on Mrs. W. H. Newton. Summerbill spent Monday at Lake account of blennial Saengerfest. **Foshkonong** 

L. Wantle has moved to the Junc-

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#### Special Reduced **Excursion Rates**

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Rallway for the occasions named below: St. Paul, Minn., July 15:30, Triennial Convention, L. C. B. A. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16-29, K. P.

encampment. Ean Francisco, Sent. 5th to 9th, like a hour and a half. Mr. Anson their way to Madison. They were Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. keg of lager, to rinse the dust out Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasion, call upon ticket agent of the

THE COLORADO SPECIAL

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crn Line.
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daily at 11:00 p. m., with through sleeping car service to San Francisco. Los Angeles and Portland. Low rates now in effect dally. Ask ticket agents for particulars.

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From Janesville via the C., M. & St. P. Ry., Delavan, Wis., Aug. 1 and Assembly, Rockford, 18;, Aug. 5; Paul and Maneapolls, Aug. 6 to 11, Inclusivo; Freeport, Aug. 9-12 (races); Edgerton, Wis., Aug. 10 (12) sh plente). For details apply to the

LAKE GENEVA.

A strictly first class, personally conducted excursion to this peerless resort, Tuesday, Aug. 2d. Round trip only \$1.00. Leave Janesville on regular C. & N. W. Ry. train, 7:45 a. m., Arrive at Lake Geneva 9:40 a. m.; Williams Bay, 9:50 a. m. Returning leave Williams Bay 5:40 p m.; Lake Geneva 5:50 p, m., arrive at Janesville 7:50 p. m. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W. R'y.

Friday and Saturnay Excursion Rates to Devils Lake, Wis., Via the North-Western Line, Excur-

sion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on sale Fridays and Satur lays limited for return Monday following, affording oppor-tunity for enjoying this aelightful outing without inconvenience to busi Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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C. M. & St. P. R. R. Janeschile every day excurhe Delavan Lake Assembly.

NORTH HARMONY.

North Harmony, July 25.—The W. return until October 31, 1004.

> Excursion Tickets to Milwaukce, Wis Via the North-Western line, will be sold July 27 to 30, inclusive, limited

LAKE GENEVA.

Friday afternoon Master conducted excursion to this peerless Mr and Mrs. Ruse Kinam speat.

Sunday with relatives in Janesville. Howard Rumpf entertained twentyMr, and Mrs. W. J. Cook and
daughters called on relatives in high is tenth birthday.

Last Frinay alternoon Master conducted excursion to this product.

Howard Rumpf entertained twentyresort, Tuesday, Aug. 2d. Round trip
only \$1.00. Leave Janesville on regdaughters called on relatives in high is tenth birthday. Mr. G. E. Osborne and family spent Portage, has been visiting her sister, m.; Williams Bay, 9:50 a. m. Returning leave Williams Bay 5:40 p. Max Bass, General Immigration Agent, 220 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill., and Information and the control of the

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DAVID C. ROENITZ, Sheboygan

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For Assemblyman, 2d District— PLINY NORCROSS. For Assemblyman, 2d District— W. O. HANSON,

#### COUNTY TICKET

For Sheriff-WALLACE COCHRANE For Treasurer-OLIVE P. SMITH. For County Clerk-HOWARD LEE. For Register of Deeds-CHAS, WEIRICK. For Dist. Atty.

WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE. For Clerk of Court— WARD STEVENS.

#### VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-THOS, which was unsubmously adopted by that convention, June 224, 1901.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected sold John C: Spooner, J. V. Quartes, J. W. Sabcook and Emil Baunsch as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSTIL, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected dologates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

#### COTTON HISTORY REPEATING of the republican ticket.

ITSELF. Apropos of the incorporation of a in the south for storing cotton, the seven tails and nine lives. Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore has discovered a report of the Cotton Planters' convention, held in 1851, which shows that 53 years ago the cetten planters proposed to organize bone if he had a chance, a \$20,000,000 company to establish a system of cotton warehouses, the object being to enable planters so to store their cotton that they might be able to carry their product over from one year to another and thus equalize prices. The plan of 1851 was not carried out because of the civil war and the conditions that led to it.

This old report shows how history repeats itself in the cotton trade as in other fields of human endeavor. The need of 1851 is the need of 1904. The conditions half a century ago are reproduced now. During the recent period of high prices, various efforts have been made by foreign countries to encourage cotton growing in territories under their control so as to render them in a measure independent of the American crop. It is interesting to note that the same efforts were made fifty years ago This old report quotes from a numher of English papers showing an urgent desire to stimulate the growth of cotton in Africa, India and elsewhere. These English papers pointed out' the increasing consumption of England has gotten now that she hercotton in the United States, and the difficulties under which British manmacturers must labor in being dependent upon the south for their raw Port Arthur to teach the Russians 3 material . A report made to the house of commons in 1848 shows that even then "for sixty years past the court of directors have takin an interest at and sunk by the Russians just as in this question and have expended they please. considerable sums in various attempts to stimulate the growth of cotton in countries subject to their should please the democrats. All the

If for a century these efforts to increase the production of cotton outside of the United States have proved unavailing to break the American supremacy what shall be thought of the present efforts?

#### THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DE-MAND.

The way that human needs are an ticipated and met is so mysterious

It is by no human law that the world is fed today, Human hands are, indeed, tilling the soil, harvesting the crops, transporting the products, and distributing them to the choose for campaign manager than multitudes waiting for their daily it is as how to break the news to the brights' disease. Rob certainly has an eye for business." the baskets containing the miraculously multiplied loaves and fishes, But what human mind planned the system by which the supply auto-

matically adjusts itself to the need? It is only when the supply of some necessity of life is suddenly cut off or reduced, by some such event as the coal strike, or the meat strike, and the country is brought face to face with the possibility of a famine, that we begin to appreciate the wonderful, the mysteflous, power that keeps every essential human need supplied. By what plan of human contriving does it happen that the needs of every market for meat are so accurately met, day by day, year by year? There is no law requiring a certain number of men to serve as butchers, and it is not a calling that presents many attractions, and yet in every civilized community there Is alway enough butchers to supply the wants of the people. Since 1880 the population of the United States has increased 52 per cent, That would call for an increase in the number of cattle raisers and butchers somewhere in proportion. But no measures were taken to insure such an Increase. It was left to "chance." Yet since 1880, the number of stock

the number of butchers 49 per cent. We attribute these results to the law of supply and demand," but having said that, we know no more about the matter than we do about the mysterious regulation which controls the law of gravitation,

All the republicans are expecting that the fall election will be carried off as easily as it was four years ago and the democrats are expected another Grover Cleveland landslide. Someone will be disappointed and it will not be the republicans.

Dakota is divided into North and South. At present South Hakota holds the stage with bandits and hold ups and general lawlessness, but soon her sister state will have a land drawing of her own and then the fun will begin there.

This talk of disruption in the re publican ranks all comes from the men who have been declared to be outside the party lines if they continue in their allegience to the little god they worship,

Say, Judge Parker, can you not hold onto your judgeship until after you are nominated and then elected? If so, and the law' will allow it, you need not resign at all.

Grover Cleveland can now sit back and enjoy the situation. His telephone and telegraph line did not do him much good, but he can enjoy them now.

When the last harvest is in next fall and the farmer gets to thinking of the good times, Roosevelt's face will smile upon many from the head

So Governor Peck thinks he would show the ingratitude of a dog if he did not gobble up that nomination

This factional fight is getting bitterer as the days go on by those who see the people have decided to think for themselves. .

Dewey knocked the' L out of Manila. Let him steam up and try a hand at protecting American com- at the recent record of race track

the proc's cabinet in the hopes of peace between the Papal power and

So Mgr. Merry del Val is to leave

Judge Patker will not resign his

Hoss Croaker has been sent for to return from Europe to take charge of the Tammany tiger again,

To think poor old Senator Davis should have to feel another litter defeat before he dies.

America can understand how mad elf has lost a vessel.

Send Fighting Rob Evans over to lesson in courtesy.

Even American ships, can be shot

There is one good thing that crows are not killed yet, Fairbanks has not yet said whether

he would accept the vice presidency Parker will not be the next president. That is a safe proposition to

#### PRESS COMMENT

bet on.

Superior Telegram: It is just as

est advices the doctors were doubt- All summer he has paid two cents ful about saving the eye.

La Crosse Chronicie: Reports of the corganizations of A Follette clubs published in the Free Press remind one of the under St. Petersburg date lines.

El Paso Herald: hasn't believed for a minute this story that the rest of the country was feeling fairly prosperous, thank you, even if it wasn't gambling in stocks. But the July dividends of the blg corporations aggregate about as much as last year, and that is the supreme test. If the country is feel ing a little shy in its finances, railway earnings fall off at once.

Minneapolis Tribune: The doctors of Morristown, N. J., have or-ganized to protect themselves smelter ganized to protect against dead bets. 'Tis well. A man who will swindle his talthful, conscientions family physician out of his tees is nearly as mean as the greedy doctor who goes on treating a pa tient as long as he has a dollar left. whether anything alls him or not.

Evening Wisconsin: There is on ly one republican party. There is only one republican organization in Wisconsin, and its chairman is Theodore W. Goldin. There is only on republican ticket, and the candidate for governor on that ticket is San. raisers, herders and drovers of all uel A- Cook. kinds has increased 93 per cent., and

El Paso Herald: Democratic hopes of Wisconsin are mere rainbow chasers. La Follette and Spooner may carve each other to their heart's con tent, but neither heads the national ticket, and the Wisconsin voter has predilection for Theodore Roose

Melancholy Times: It seems strange sight to see great crowds of militia men, idling away their time at Camp Douglas, when they should be in the bay and barvest fields helping to save the crops. Would not be more proper to send these men into camp in early spring or fall when the country could better spare them from the farm or workshopp?

Grant County Herald: A ten dollar pasaage rate from European countries/to America this summer is re sulting in a great housecleaning of the old world at our expense. True, some worthy poor of those countries will come here and develop into good chizens, but we have more Arabs, Assyrians, dagoes, anarchist: bums and beggars here now that we know how to assimilate.

Madison Journal: These are the days when the man who doesn't know farm life imagines the farmer sits in the shade watching the hay tedder and selibinder do the worl while he feels of his whiskers if the are keeping pace with the corn silk as it comes out. Unfortunately the granger has got to run the onery machine himself.

Waupaca Post: How many other nsurance companies, besides Prudential, have puld \$10,000 or more for inspection by the Wisconsin department of insurance during past two years? Every expense of this kind is paid by the policy-holders. Is it any wonder that both fire and life insurance rates are high?

Grant County Herald: But why What difference does it make if are these things thus? Everytime Man Convicted of Goebel Murder Ap-\$29,000,000 company to establish a George Peck flows accept? De-comprehensive system of warehouses morracy is as dead as the cat with punkins" at home goes to the city he gets interviewed in some manner, and tells just how everybody is go ing to vote in his precinct, county district, when the chances are that he hasn't been ten miles from home in a year, and doesn't know my more about the political situaion than some of the men who do the "Politics" column for the daily pa pers, and the Lord knows there are some of the wildest kind of political guessers doing these stunts.

> Madison Democrat: Even a horse may live the pace that kills. Look casualities and invalidism: Irish Lad retired lame after his race for he Brighton, Highball shot at the track after a game effort in which he broke a leg. Lux Casta broken down and retired. Hermis and The Picket, the former the maker of a new Subrban record, nilling with weak Delhi, crack three-year-old judgeship until he is certain the in temporary retirement. Ort Wells, democrats have made no mistake. showing unmistakable sign of hard work. Something wrong in a busi ness which either kills the noble beasts or renders them worthless while yet scarcely out of colthood.

New York Tribune: Consular reports say that California primes have been sent to France, repacked there and brought back over the Atlantic as the genuine Galle product. This is not the least surprising. A great deal of Yankee peanut oll (and perhaps some other kinds of oil) is shipped abroad, and later is returned to the United States as olive oil of choice quality. And Maine sardines go to the old world and are then sent back with all sorts of foreign stamps upon the boxes. Moreover California wines are exported in large quantities and returned as the prod acts of European vineyards. And ye the merits of our own primes and oils and sardines and wines are sufficlent to commend them to consum mers, without the glamour of exotic

Concordia Kansan: An editor in Wisconsin has the advertising idea proper, and draws the line nowhere. liere is his write-up of a wedding: "Miss Jennie Jones and Rob Henry were married at the Janes mansion last night. Theb ride is a daughter of our constable, Jones, who made a good officer and undoubtedly will be re-elected in the spring. He offers that, were it not so familiar a spec-well to be a little careful when you a fine horse for sale in another a commutum she forgets either the open your bottle of corn lotion. The groom runs a grocery question or the answer.

as the miracle of the multiplying of other day A. T. Hall of St. Paul store on Main street and is a good the loaves and fishes was to the followers of the Nazarene.

| A. T. Hall of St. Paul store on Main street and is a good accidentally got a few drops of comparison of our ad columns, and has love on the loaves of the Nazarene. more for butter than any other store Tribune: The Parker the ten o'clock train for Milwaukee trust is less worried as to whom to to visit the bride's uncle, who is re

#### REAR ADMIRAL TAYLOR DIES AT SUDBURY, ONT.

Commander of the Indiana at Battle of Santiago Expires While on Visit to His Son.

Sudbury, Ont., July 27.—Rear Admiral H. C. Taylor of the United States navy, who commanded the Indiana at the battle of Santiago, died at the Copper Cliff, Ont., general hospital at 8:15 Tuesday night of peritonitis.

Admiral Taylor arrived at Sudbury m July 16 on a visit to his son, Taylor, , superintendent of smelters at the Capadian Copper company's works at Copper Cliff. The admiral, who took suddenly ill at the Balmoral hotel, was removed to Copper Cliff by special train last Wednesday and a specialist called from Montreal. The admiral's condition improved somewhat up to Monday night, when the case presented a more serious aspect.

At the admiral's deathbed were his wife, daughter, Mrs. W. R. Gherardi, wife of Lieut, W. R. Gherardi, U. S. N., and his two sons, itoger and Tresley. The body will be taken to Washington,

Admiral Taylor had been for some time past chief of the hureau of navigation. He was a native of the District of Columbia, but was appointed to the naval academy from Ohlo Sept. 20, 1860. He attained his rank Feb. 11, 1901. From 1893 until 1896 Admiral Taylor was president of the naval war college at Newport.

#### FROZEN MEAT NOT INJURIOUS

English Commission Finds It Does Not Cause Increase of Cancer.

London, July 27.-With reference to the question raised in the house of commons in March last, whether frozen or chilled meat has any injurious effect on consumers, and especially whether such meat\_contributes in any way to increasing the number of cases of cancer in the United Kingdom, the royal commission of inquiry into the causes of cancer which has been considering the subject, is of the opinion that such meat is in no way injurious to consumers and cannot be held to be in any degree accountable for the increase of cancer in Great Britain.

CASH STOLEN FROM TIN CAN

Woman Who Would Not Trust Banks is Robbed of \$3,640.

Coldwater, Mich., July 27.-Mrs. Anna Knopf, a hotel keepen at Allen, was robbed of \$3,640 in cash and securities which she kept in a tin can in the house. Ray Holcomb, an employe of the house, age 17, arrested og sagricion, confessed and implicated Ernest Shenfield and Roscoe Holcomb of Coldwater. Cash was recovered to the amount of \$84. Valuable papers are yet missing. Mrs. Knopf would not trust her property to the banks.

HOWARD CASE RECORD IS FILED

peals to Supreme Court. Washington, July 27.—The record in the case of James B. Howard. against the commonwealth of Ken- Klao at the point of the bayonet after tucky, has been filed in the United a series of flerce fights lasting two States supreme court. Howard was convicted of complicity in the mur- that stronghold, as well as Yin Kow, der of William Goebel, and was sen- New Chwang, and the port of New tenced to imprisonment for life. The Chwang, and the Russians have fallen the United States on a writ of error strongly fortified town of Hai Cheng. issued by the chief justice of the The fall of this place, it is believed, court of appeals of Kentucky.

Net Earnings Pay Basis. Scranton, Pa., July 27 .-- The Delaware, Luckawanna and Western company announced that it would pay its contract miners the increase awarded and is threatening his railroad commuby the strike commission on the basis | nication between Liao Yang and Muk of the net instead of gross earnings.

Battleship Is Given Trial. San Francisco, Cal., July 27.-The nattleship Ohio, built by the Union iron works, was given a preliminary speed trial in the bay. It is said that her performance exceeded the most sanguine expectations.

#### Spain's Repudiated Debt.

Spain, at one time by far the most powerful of European nations, was the earliest power to contract a national debt, which, in 1556, only amounted to the modest sum of one million pounds. By 1610 it had grown to £40,000,000, under Philip III, after whose death the whole of it was repudlated.

#### MUSINGS.

A wise girl is known by the company she doesn't keep. If you would profit by your own

advice be a lawyer or a doctor. Self-made men and eggs are too full of themselves to hold anything else.

A man's wife believes every word de says—when he talks in his sleep,

is made over into a thirty-third class The trouble with many a young man

he makes it.

Many a first-class kitchen mechanic

When a woman attempts to get off

is that he spends his fortune before

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#### RUSSIAN ARMY RETIRES BEFORE ENEMY'S CHARGE

Japanese Make Final Rush at 11 O'clock at Night and Carry, Position at Point of Bayonet.

London, July 27 .-- A correspondent of the Dally Mail at Suez says it is rumored that Japanese warships have arrived in the Red sea.

Tien-Tsin, July 27.-The armies of Generals Oku and Nodku have finally driven the Russians out of Ta Tehdays. Japanese troops now occupy case comes to the supreme court of back before superior force to the

> is certain within a short time, Coincident with the fall of these places, General Kuropatkin has re ported that a strong column of Japanese, consisting of two divisions, has penetrated to the vicinity of Salmaten den. Heavy firing was heard in this direction and it is believed that another battle has been fought.

It is believed now that if this col umn is not checked and defeated, and Generals Oku and Nodku continue their victorious advance, Kuropatkin will be forced to retire at once on his base at Mukden, while his northern army will be wholly surrounded and rapped.

It is known that Gen. Kouropatkin dimself has seen the danger in the present situation, and is making every **cffort to meet it.** The battle at Tatchekiao was say

agely contested, and the Japanese are reported to have lost nearly 400 men. while the Russian losses are reported to have been much heavier. Gen. Samsonoff is reported to have been severely wounded in this fight.

The Russians had the advantage in weight of artillery and dismantled several of the Japanese batteries, but were out tanked by the Japanese. Despite the storm of shot and shell that niet the advance, the Japanese drove the Russians back inch by inch until finally they had won all but the last line of intrenchments. At 11 o'clock at night the final charge was made, and at the point of the bayonet the position was gained. The Russlans covered their retreat

from the town in good order,

Italians Excel Negroes.

O. B. Crittenden, manager of the Lig Corbin estate in Arkansas, says in the Manufacturers' Record that more than one-half of that property is now worked by Italian labor and that the Italians are superior to the negroes in growing cotton.

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First SALE-Good quiot family or work ho-Bargain if taken at once. J. H. Murray No. 6 North Main St. WANTED-By from: Catholic widower-V housekeeper. Must be Catholic, from to Myours old; must be steady and respue able Steady place and Hight work for the ric party. Address R. Murphy, 538 Edwards S Rockford, III.

#### MORGAN'S TREASURE IS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Gold and Coin of the Famed Buccanee Are Uncovered in Bocas Del Toro, a Panama Province.

Mobile, Ala., July 27 .- "The Treasure of Morgan, the Buccancer," is the title of a story brought here by the officers of the Norweglan steamer Fort Gaines, from Bocas del Toro, Panama. It is an interesting story, for it has to do with the gold and coin of Morgan, the famed buccaneer of the Caribbean with the people of the new republic of Panama and with North as well as with Central Americans,

In the days when Morgan salled the Southern seas, he was a most success ful pirate and captured many vessels laden with rich eargoes of gold and coin. Somewhere in the islands in the Caribbean he had his headquarters where was kept the booty of the expe-

Now comes the tale from Bocas del Toro, telling of the finding of a chart drawn by the buccaneer, on his private secretary, designating a certain spot on a certain tract of land where one may find a small amount of treasure, and some more charts, telling of more treasure.

The government of Panama has given a veteran pilot, Samuel Haggloal, and his party permission to dig on Zapatilla key, an island outside of the Chiriqui Ingoon. When the Fort Gaines sailed out of

Bocas the searchers had dug up many old guns and swords and had reached a coment vault, in which they expect to find the pirate treasure. Bocas del Toro is wild with enthusiasm. Health and Hope.

he who has hope has everything.-

Arablan Proverbs.

He who has health has hope, and

Clearing of the...

# **Shirt Waist** Suits

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The collection of Suits priced at \$10 is made up of our finest \$15.00. \$16.50 and \$18.00 Sults, made of fancy toffeto and foulard silks and are great values.

At \$1,00 the lot comprises Suits

which were \$22, \$22.50 and \$25, made of superior quality taffeta slik, in black and colors.

## Silk Waists...

We also place on sale our entire line of Black and white China-Silk Waists at half the regular

Fine China Silk Walsts at \$2.00; others at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00;-each price is half the regular value.

Fine white lawn Waists at 89c, \$1,19 and \$1 39,



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## ON THE BRIDGE.

No Thought of Wrong. His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to nold the memory of a wrong,--Emerson.

Goat, Milk for Children. In Paris a Swiss brings a herd of goats in summer and parades through the streets selling the milk, which is beneficial to children. He plays a little air on a mouth-organ, and is always followed by his goats and a crowd of eager little folks.

#### MR. BAILEY IS A : WONDERFUL MAN

W. D. Coxey, One of His Representatives, Tells of His Great Power with Men.

"Mr. Bailey is certainly a wonderful manager," said W. D. Coxey, one of the advance agents for the Barnum & Balley shows here next week, "Mr. Balley is a close student of human nature. Why, when the show started out this spring we had much trouble securing help capable of handling the heavy material used. The men thought they could not put up the heavy reserve sents with opera chairs and platform and at Willmington, Delaware, they absolutely refused to work. Mr. Balley stepped out among them and offered every man who staid with the show through the sea son a hundred dollars extra. Then to stimulate them, he would offer ten dollars worth of eigars to the gang who could get their section up first They found that they could do the work and now we have no trouble. When you ask Mr. Bailey a question he says 'yes' or 'no' so quick it makes your head swim. He can meet ev-ery emergency as quickly and if you follow his directions your results will be perfect. The Barnum show is a wonderful show. It is the biggest show in this country or any other Just think of it: It takes eighty eight cars to transport it. Other shows could do with lighter materia and less cars, say sixty, but Mr. Ball ey says that the better and more substantial the material used safer his show is and with this in view he spares no expense. Why, the main tent pole of the big show top is as large as the mast of an ocean steamer and everything else is In proportion. The Barnum show suares no expense to give a good production. They pay large salaries and expect the best of work in return. Everyone who is with the show one season is only too anxious to gó with it again. It is a funny thing that no circus ever does well in Janesville. By doing well I mean never has exceptionally large business. I suppose it is be cause the Burr Robins show here for so many years and towns where winter quarters are located are never good show towns. I also suppose the fact that so many of the lusiness men of the city have been with the Robins show in some capacity in times past they know all the fakes and are reluctant to pay out their good money to see the same old Mr. . Coxey left acts re-varnished." this afternon for Rockford where the show exhibits after leaving here next Thursday.

#### ROY CUMMINS FRACTURES LEG

Was Thrown from His Wagon This Morning at 11 O'clock, and - Received Severe Injuries.

This morning about 11 oclock while Roy Cummins, a painter residing at 54 Park avenue, was driving around the corner of South Jackson and Center street the horse frightened and threw Mr. Cummins violently to the ground in front of the George Carleton residence Center street. Mr. Cummins was taken to his home on Park avenue and Drs. James Gibson and M. Cunningham called and upon investigation it was found that he received a fracture of the knee joint and will probably he confined to the house for several weeks.

#### MARZLUFF EMPLOYES HELD A MEETIING

This Morning, to Act on a Price Schedule for New Line of Shoes To Be Made by the Factory.

This morning a the Marzluff Shoe company the employes had a conference with Mr. Marziuff in regard to the prices to be paid for the manuincture of certain shoes which the factory expects to make. The committee from the local Shoe-workers' union visited Mr. Marzluff and at his request a meeting was held morning at Assembly hall to discuss the matter. After the meeting the employes returned to work, having made satisfactory arrangements with Mr. Marzium upon the price schedule of the new shoes about to be turned out at the factory.

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

An Outing: The Boys' club of the Congregational church is to have an outing on the farm of C. S. Cleland on Friday afternoon, Carryalls will leave the church at hay-past one sharp. There will be a number of older people accompany the boys. Supper will be served on the farm and will return home early in the

Entertained for Guest: Mrs. H. A Laymonde entertained a number of his friends last evening at her home 53 North First street, in honor of her guest, Miss Lillian M. Roessler of Jefferson, Flinch was the game of the evening and refreshments were also served during the even-

Modern Woodmen to Go: Woodmen and their families will be the guests of the Rockford Woodmen at a boat ride and dance to be given on the steamer Illinois on August 25. / Plan a Joint Picnic: The mem bers of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's Court 175, and the Beloit Court wil hold a joint picule at Yost park next week, Hardest Worked Man: The hardst worked man on the grounds and the man who listened to the most complaints yesterday was Fred Shel don, the "boss chandelierman." succeeded in providing all the lights

that were needed and satisfying everybody. Drew Golf Clubs: Robert Walker of Chicago who is visiting at the home of C. C. MacLean had the lucky number in the contest for the set of golf clubs at "The Pike" last evening. The Misses Ethel Fifield and lda Green conducted the contest,

#### BAND CONCERT ON CORN EXCHANGE

ing at That Place - The Program.

The following is the program for the weekly band concert to be given Commissioner Host on life and case tomorrow pight on the Corn Ex- ualty insurance in the state, which change: March-American Victory ... Thayer her of licensed companies to be 160

Overture-O, Fair Dove! O, Fond Dove ...... Schlepegrell amount of insurance \$655,897,454. The Komance—The Harmony of Love. gains made in 1903 by life companies

Gavotte--A Fairy Tale.....Dalbey 497,258. Of this the saving from Sur Idyll-The Mill in the Forest..... March—The Majestic ..... Allen all other fees, \$53,746; total, \$504,885.

#### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer of Helmstreet's drugstore; highest, 80 above; lowest, 62 above; ther. at 7 a. m., 67; at 3 p. m., 80; wind, north; pleasant.

#### BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Bardains in shoes. "Talk to Lowell." Doll House matches, 3c, Nash, Rockford Oats, cup and saucor in

very package. Nash.
For fluest ments "Talk to Lowell." Best 50c ten on earth. Nash. Fancy Elberta peaches. Nash.

The Good Templars will have an ice cream social tonight at Chas. Canniffs, 162 South Franklin street. Baldwin & Kehfeld's orchestra at Buchholz's park, Sunday, July 31st.
Attend the lawn social tonight at Mrs. Inman's, 57 Prospect avenue. Corner Stone, the best patent flour

on earth, \$1.25 sack. Nash, Blackberries, blueberries and rasp

crries. Nash. New 1904 honey, Nash. Best 25c coffee on earth, 3 Unceda biscuit, 10c.

\$15 ladies' tailor made suits for \$5 \$22.50 ladles' tailor made suits for

330 ladies' tallor made suits for \$10. Are great drawing cards at our removal sale. T. P. Burns. Unique Club Camping: Several members of the Unique club are enjoying an outing at Buchholz park, proper return other than by using the just north or the Crystal Springs

#### STATE NOTES

Charles E, Cooper has been appointed postmaster at Boyd, Chippewa county, vice W. H. Clark, resigned. Cross congregation's new church at Delton was consecrated on Sunday by Bishop Nicholson of Milwaukee.

Henry Schrader, of Brodhead, was seriously and possibly fatally injured in a fall on a buggy wheel from a

'An unknown man was killed Mon morning on the Milwaukee roud a mile east of Oconomowoc. No one knows how the fatality happened.

August Tesch, a farmer living at Grand Chute, near Appleton, while on his way home Sunday night, was held up by three men, who got \$16, John Lord, a well known Marinette

man, on the advice of a stranger, took a mixture of alleviate stomach trouble, and almost died from the ef-

Nine cars of a work train on the Stevens Point branch of the Wiscon- ed by the other they decided to set out sin Central were ditched south of Caloma, near Portage, on Monday, No me was injured.

John Moran, a Madison baseball player, was sentenced to sixty days in jail on Monday on a charge of trying to force his attention on a girl

John Krauser, a prisoner in the Kenosha county jall, tried unsuccessfully to end his life by drinking a cup of water in which he had soaked a

box-full of matches.
Rudolph Zeiss, brought to Manitowoe from Rockford, III., was sen-tenced to two years imprisonment at Waupun at Manitowoe on Monday on a statutory charge.

Clarence Weston Bird, son of State Senator H. P. Bird, of Wausaukee, has been invited to appear in a series of plano recitals to be given at the St. Louis exposition.

No further trouble with the water supply at the Green Bay reformatory is expected, a flowing artesian well having been provided. A new boller house and coal shed will be built. Jens Grahaw, of Augusta, charged with assault with intent to kill during a fight over a girl, was committed to jail in default of \$2,000 ball

at Eau Claire on Monday. The victim may recover. Both hands of Fred Schmidt, Jr. aged 14 years, and the face of a companion, John Kernan, were budly in jured by the explosion of a dynamite cap in the Schmidt home at Oakwood, on Sunday.

#### "REVISED MAXIMS."

Know thyself; but be prepared for

A bird on the bat is worth several flocks in the bush.

Whatever is, is right; but some of it seems to need more or less explain-

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, and in consequence frequently get the best sents at the show,

Virtue is its own reward; but it never is accused of erring on the side of overdoing its reward business.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again; but sometimes you may notice that it carries a black eye and a bloody nose after it rises.

All the world's a stage; but it took the theology of recent years to provide it wit: an asbestos curtain.-A. I. Waterhouse in Sunset Nagazine for air in a vacuum and filled with sul-May.

#### GAINS MADE IN

INSURANCE LINE

Weekly Concert/ on Thursday Even. Summary of the Annual Report of Insurance Commissioner Host Made Public Today.

The annual report of Insurance was given out today, shows the num number of policy holders 457,546, and gains made in 1903 by life companies Waltz—Wedding of the Winds. Hall Rag—Chicken Pickin's ..... Allen net gain for all companies was \$45. render and lapse was \$13,246,002. The

Of the Equitable company, against which Mr. Host won his sult for the distribution of surplus, the commis

doner says: "The value of the Equitable's stock in two trust companies was increased in 1903 \$3,682,175. Why should a life nsurance company, established for he purpose of paying the amount of its policies to beneficiaries upon the Guy. lecrease of the insured, ever forget the nature of its trusteeship to the extent of investing those funds 80 ienvily in a trust company that the insurance company's entire fu are is dependent upon the successful administration of the trust company There is no question in my mind as to the immorality of a transaction of this kind."

He asks all companies to join in the Equitable anneal case now be fore the supreme court to settle the question involved once for all.

The business of accident insurance s satisfactory and prosperous. Liabil ty insurance is growing in public importance and volume, says Mr

Of the Prudential company, with which Mr. Host is now in litigation over alleged extortionate charges-for examination and the commissioner's refusal to renew its license, Mr. Hos

"But the purpose of the Prudential was not to right a wrong by the sudden acquisition of high moral coneletions, but to intimidate the com missioner from holding up for con dempation the trust company affilia tions of, this company.

"How can this trust company with its \$6,000,000 investment, obtain a life insurance company for its owr purpose? Yet, these holler than thou apostles of greed, holding the hope and protection of thousands of wid ows and orphans, for fithy lucre join In the chorus of 'step third' in an effort to escape the scorn and condem nation of honest men."

Mr. Host recommends the ment of a law doing away with capi tal stock and providing for turning examination fees into the state treas

> An Animal Story Por Little Folks

#### CHOOSE WELL YOUR COMRADES

Little Bill doesn't like it sometime because dad won't let him play with Tom, Dick and Harry on the streets. But, listen, Bill, to this harrowing tale of the flon and the blane.

A lion and a hippo met very neeldentally one day, and as each was attracton a journey together. They knew nothing of each other's habits or manner of life. But each was attracted to the other by what they saw and heard, "My, but you have a fine roar," said travel with a fellow like you who could scare almost anything with that voice."

"And you" maid the limit with the could cratic column or seen to the Santal committee.

"And you," said the lion, "I like you, You have so much face. Why, you have cheek enough to make your way anywhere." And so, without more ado, they shook

hands and started,. They traveled a long journey the first

day and were exceedingly hungry when night came. They found them selves in the midst of a great desert



"YOU HAVE SO MUCH FACE."

where there was nothing but rocks and The hippo sighed, "My, but I samel. wish I had some nice lay or grass, "Wouldn't mind a good fat calf my self," said the lion sadly,

"I thought you ate grass," said the hippo.

"I thought you are meat," said the

"Let's go to sleep and forget it," said hippo, "Let's." assented the lion.

But when Mr. Lion had fallen soundly asleep Mr. Hippo reached over and egan to munch his long whiskers, Mr. Lion awoke with a yell.

"I beg your pardon," meekly sale hippo, "I thought it was hay." Sleep soon conquered hippo, but Mr. Lion was very bungry. He got up and

selzed the hippo by the throat and be gan to kill him. The poor hippo shricked for help. "Excuse me," said the lion savagely,

"I, thought you were a beefsteak." And he are him up.—Atlanta Constitution.

Germany's Fire-Proof Wood. A successful method of making wood proof against both fire and decay is being introduced in Germany, The cells of the timber are emptied of phate and horate of ammonia.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE EGGS ADVANCING

George Wise went to Lake Kegon-Harold Green spent the day at

Lake Koshkonong.
Willis Cole is transacting business in Milton this week. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parket went to Lake Kegonsa today. Henry Johnson, II. McInnis, Geo.

W. Doty and wife, O. J. Jenson. A. L. McIntosh of La Crosse was in the city and attended the Pike. Prof. T. T. Biakely, of Sun Prairle, transacting business in the city. E. J. Smith is confined to his, home

by Illness.
L. and Mable Munger went to the Delayan lake assembly this morning. Thomas S. Nolan transacted busi

ness in Chicago today. I. U. Fisher was a business caller in the city yesterday from Evans-

William Buchanan left last evening for a visit with relatives in St

Mrs. George Gernon of Madison is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jack-

William Guy of Milwaukee is vis-iting with his sons, Charles and Al. Ralph Coyner of Rockford is spend-

John Boyce and family have returned from a week's outing at Lake Koshkonong.

bargain prices. out sale of the cheaper kind. Van Kirk clos-

Ing out sale.

The big sale keeps them coming.

Get your share at the Van Kirk closday.

mission merchants, received their
first carload of watermelons yesterday. ing out sale.

Coffees atyprices that make it a big object for you to buy nom. Van Kirk closing out sale. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. MacLean of Des

Moines, la., are visiting at the home of C. C. MacLean. Miss C. A. Brown of 162 South

Jackson street left for Ishpeming to visit with relatives. The greatest grocery bargains to be found in Janesville are at the Van Kirk closing out sale.

Chas. Dutton of Leavenworth, Kanas, is in the city having just returned from an eastern trip. Supervisor Simon Smith of Beloit ransacted business at the court

onse yesterday afternoco. Flour at less price than anywhere else in Rock county. Come get a ack. Van Kirk closing out sale. Dr. J. W. St. John returned today from a two weeks' vacation in the

northern Wisconsin woods, Mrs. C. A. Spencer who has been the guest of Mrs. S. M. Jerome for two weeks has rethrned to Chicago Messrs, Sam Föster, John Wilbur, Thomas Mills and Jerome Hannan of Beloit were Pike visitors yesterday. Miss Mary Oakley of Madison left his evening after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Atwood for the

Miss Dalsy Dysiof Madison is visiting friends in the city. She was an interested speciator at the Pike last evening. Traveling Passenger Agent W. W.

Winton of the Chicago, Milwaukee d St. Paul road was in the city today today on business. Mrs. 12 Zackel returned to her home in Milawukee yesterday after spending two weeks in the city the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, 157 Pearl street. Edward F. Fletcher of Worcester. Massachusetts, is in the city to at-tend the manual meeting of the Hough

Porch Shade corporation, Mr. Fletch er is ex-mayor of Worcester. Hon. Charles Betts of Lyons, N. Y. is visiting in the city. Mr. Betts is a member of the New York republi-

list, but feels sure there will be a big majority for Rousevelt. A special train of ten coaches arrived in the city this morning from Chicago with excursionists for Dev il's lake. The party will leave Dev il's lake this evening at 6 p. m., and will pass through the city about nine

this evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knon of Madson are rejoleing in the safe arrival of a baby daughter last Tuesday. Mr. Knoff is a former Janesville boy and Is now city editor on the Madison Democrat. His many Janesville Irlends are rejoiced at the happy

Post-Graduate Tultions. A Philadelphia street car conductor got 5 cents extra from me because I

pulled the wrong belicord. A gas company has secured more than one nickel out of my pocket because I or some of my household for

got to turn a certain little thing made

to turn.—Earl M. Pratt.

WISDOM'S WHISPERS. To a woman there is always a little romance in a love affair.

The man of character may fall into error by being tpo exacting.

Men occasionally are misjudged by being too fond of argument. The man who tells nothing likes to

look into the affairs of others, A woman becomes tiresome when she inquires into petty details.

It is not always the man of dash who accomplishes the greatest deeds. An aggressive man can be exceed-

ipgly meek when his wife is present. Some women carry men by the way they seem to agree with all that is

Women who inject themselves into every little story are not always what

When a woman seems to be most

frank she is not always most truth-

ful.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## IN PRICE EACH DAY

Yesterday -Butter Remains Steady.

One more cent per dozen will be ndded to the price of eggs today, and the prospects are that this will not hold for long, and that more will be asked of the purchasers before long. During yesterday there was a demand for the hen fruit that could hardly be met, and it was decided the price would have to be boasted. This makes the price 18 cents at retail, which is getting, pretty near the top for the fall.

Home grown blackberries were delivered yesterday for the first time and the fruit was quickly picked up. The price was 13 and 15 cents per quart, and there was a call that exceeded the supply. More deliveries will be made daily from now on, and there will be all that can be used. No change was made in the price of butter, and the market is holding

well at the prices of last week. Gem melons are now quoted at \$1 per basket and the price is said to be the best for this season of the ing a few days visiting relatives in year that has been quoted in some

Another lot of Georgia peaches will be received this morning, coming from Georgia. The buyers from A little more of that sauer kraut the local commission firms have be at 3 cents a can. Van Kirk closing come anxious for more of the fruit and they are having many calls for it Soaps of all kinds at the genuine from their trade. The Georgia fruit argain prices. Van Kirk closing is of the same good quality as that of the cars previously received and Peas, the best in the city, at prices these were touted as the finest fruit being shipped. Hantey Bros., com-

> Oranges are now being quoted more as a luxury than an ordinary fruit and the prices are getting near the top of the list. Where they had sold at 20 to 40 cents a dozen they are now quoted at from 35 to 50 cents and the indications are they will go

LOCAL RETAIL FIGURES.

Butter and Eggs.
Butter—Steady, dalry 18c; creamery, 20@22c; butterine, 11@15c,
Eggs—Supply fair; market good for good fresh eggs, dozen, 19c. Vegetables.

Radishes-Home grown, hunch, .3c, Cucumbers-Each, 3c, 5c and 7c Lettuce-Head, 10c; leaf, 4c; 3 for Wax Beans—Pound, 5c. Home Grown Turnips—Bunch, 4c;

for 10c. Green Onions—Bunch, 4@5c, Mint—Bunch, 5c. Tomatoes-Pound, 7@10c. Home Grown Cabbage-7c.

New Potatoes-Peck, 18c; bu., 65c Green Onlons-Bunch, 4c, 3 for

Home Grown Groen Peas-Peck

Onions-Lb., 5c. Parsley-Bunch, 5c. Cauliflower-Each, 10@12c, Celery-Bunch, 4c, 3 for 10c. beet Greens-Bunch, 4c; 3 for 10c. Watermelons—Each, 30c. Gem melons-10@15c. Rects-3 bunches for 10c, Home Grown Tomatoes—Pound.

Illinois Gem Melon-In baskets,

Corn-Doz., 15c. Red Raspberries—Quart, 15c. Black Kaspberries—Quart, 13c. Blackberries—Quart, 13@15c. Gooseberries—Case, \$1.00, Ple Plant—Lb., Sc. 2 lbs, Sc. Lemons-20c, 25 and 30c. Oranges-Dozen, 35@50c. Blueberries—Quart, 15c. Bartlett Pears-Doz. 25c. Apples-Peck, 40@50c.

not place New York in the doubtful cratic column or even in the doubtful Each, 7c.

Cocoanuts—Each, 5@Sc. Peaches—Basket, 45c, Apticots—Box, 60c, California Brapes—Basket, 95c California Plums-Basket, 50@60c

> Great Shoe Sale The Golden Eagle will start a big sale of the Maynard shoe stock beginning Saturday. Read their ad or page eight.

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CHAPTER VI.- (Continued.)

Outside the church, George and Mrs. Hillyer walked homeward together. She was in a talkative mood, as usual. "It ain't any o' my business, George Buckley," she said, "but when it comes to knowln' how to treat women folks you take the rag off the bush. I was tickled back thar. You treated that gai jest right—jest right, to a gnat's heel."

"Why, what do you mean, Mrs. Hillyer?" asked George, quite at sea as to her meaning,

"Well, of you don't know what I mean let it alone. I've often wondered what makes the women take to you so, nn' I've about concluded it's beca'se they cayn't ran over you rough shot. My Lord, George Buckley, this is the ev, an' I acknowledge I'd heard so dratfust time I ever seed you two togethted much about the high standin' o' the Cranstons that I almost 'lowed you was a plumb fool to be goin' thar, but-well, I may never know when a hen will take a notion to set, but ef you keep on actin' with Lydia Cranston like you did back thar in meetin you kin simply wrap her around yore little finger. She may hold out a long time, but she'll throw up the sponge in the end. All the king's hosses cayn't pull a woman away from a man she respects an' is sorry fer at the same time, and of I'm any judge-but I reckon I talk too much."

"Oh, Mrs. Hillyw, you are surely"-"You know," the little woman ran "I was a-settin' jest two benches behind 'em, an' when you come in I seed 'er switch 'er head a little' to one side an' see you, an' then she looked straight in front of 'er jest as ef nothin' had happened. But some'n' had Imppened to her face, for I seed it change. A woman kin fool a man as easy as blindin' a chicken on the roost with a torch, but she cayn't fool another woman. That's why they hate one another like snakes. That she

The Cranston carriage was passing. It was an old fashioned victoria, driven by a sleek looking negro on the front seat. The occupants did not turn their heads.

"I wonder how they got on to that?" asked Mrs. Hillyer, with a sulgger. "On to what?" Buckley asked.

"Why, on to that way o' settin' like | they had boards under the'r clothes again their backs. I'd rather do a day's washin' 'an to go a mile that n-way. I always want to fell back when I'm ridin'-why, that's what ridin's fer. I always 'lowed—but them three no' the nigger look like so many

George laughed heartly. She had the knack of making people cheerful, and since his recent trouble she had done much to relieve his gloom; and, besides, had she not encouraged him to hope that - But his heart sank under these reflections. Lydia Cranston, for many reasons, was out of the question, and he was mad to allow his hopes to

"Of course," Mrs. Hillyer went on, as if reading his mind, "thar ain't no se blindin' ourselves to the truth. Them Cranstons hain't yore sort nur mine, an' a body ought to use ordinary sense in sech matters, but all the ancestry an' family trees an' blue blood royal on earth cayn't keep a way it wants to flop. I sorter like Lydla Cranston. She could brag on 'er antecedents, but she don't. She knows she's some pumpkins an' nin't a-worryin'. Bein' afeard you haln't as good as other folks is the biggest drawback on earth. Thar's one o' yore best cards, George. You always hold yore head up. Sometimes I think It'll have a crown o' some sort on it before you die. You've got nerve, an' plenty of it, though I did think you was a goin' to flicker under yore burden last week. but yore eye an' skin is clear as ever today. You've set me a good example. Some time you may know all I've suffered while keepin' up my eternal laugh an' chatter.

Thar's Mrs. Dugan bending over the fence by the red mag"-they were nearing home. "She's tryin' her hest to ketch somebody passin' from church to learn a bit o' news. I've been foolin' 'er ever since the doctor caged 'er. I hain't' got much use fer her either. When folks run a tale down to her she mighty nigh niways tells 'em I started It an' sends 'em over to me."

George laughed as he opened the gate and stood aside for her to pass through, "Hello, Mrs. Dugan," she called out to the short, stout woman nt the fence, about fifty yards away. "Have you heard when they are a-goin' to let you out?"

"No, I hain't," snapped the gossip as she drew her red breakfast shawl over her head and ears to protect them from the breeze, "but I know when the next court convenes, Mrs. Hillyer, an' I'm

goin' to git at the bottom o' this thing of I have to sell my house an' lot to do it. This baby hain't got no more scarlet fever 'an you have. It's all

spite work, Martha Hillyer." The woman addressed drew her mouth down in a comical way and winked at George, "Did you ever!" she said. "That old hursy callin' me been to school together an swapped



"Thar's Mrs. Dugan bending over the Jenec.

I was a gal it was all the fushion to bleed folks for different discuses, but now they say it was a mistake. The doctors still bleed, but they lance the pocket instead o' the velus. Have you heard about Mary Hanson an' Cal Ro-

gle tryin' to run off to git married?" "Why, no, not a word, Mrs. Hillyer!" gasped the prisoner, as if clutching at a straw of comfort in her confinement. "You don't say!"

"No, I hain't seed a soul today. What about it?" Mrs. Hillyer winked at George again

as she looked up the street.
"I hain't a-goin' to yell that sort o'

thing out at the top o' my voice, Mrs. Dugan. The neighbors ud think I'd tuck leave o' my senses." "Well, come here a minute," pleaded the woman at the fence.

"Not today, thank you," said Mrs. Hillyer. "They tell me thar's danger jest in standin' nigh a infected pusson un' lettin' the same wind blow on

Mrs. Illlyer moved on toward the steps.

"What is it, Lou?" "Write that on a sheet o' paper an' drap it over the fence. I'll run in the house a minute."

"No, I cayn't do that with this tight thing strapped around my waist," smiled the merchant's wife, "an' I've got to see about dinner fer my men

CHAPTER VII.

NE night about the middle of the month George Buckley was awakened by a gentle rapping on the window of his room. He rose and stood listening. The sound was repeated,

"Whols there?" he called out, "It's me, George," answered Hillyer's voice. "I want to see you a name of I was at nome. I'm goin to name. You needn't dress. I—I've pace this floor back an' forth an' try got a key to the front door, but I was

afeard you mought jump up an' shoot before you found out who it was." Huckley's delay in answering showed his surprise at the unusual visit. woman's heart from doppin' jest the Hillyer heard him strike a match and saw him in the light it furnished as George applied it to the wick of his

lamp.
"All right, Mr. Hillyer," he said. 'come In."

In a moment the merchant opened the great, rattling door in front and came slowly back to his clerk's apart-

"Git back in bed," said he. "I've got my overcoat on an' my teeth are chatterin'. I feel like I wasn't nothin' but skin an' bones,"

"Why, it's not cold, Mr. Hillyer." Buckley was now dressed, all but his coat, and he hastly drew it on and sat down on the bed. Illlyer remained standing in the middle of the room, staring wide eyed and pale faced at his cierk. Then he bethought himself of a chair and drew one to him and sank into it. "You went to call on Miss Lydla to-

night, didn't you, George?" "Yes, sir. I was there till about 10

o'clock.' "Makin' any progress, George? I

"I'm not trying to make any progress, Mr. Hillyer," said the young man quickly, "We are simply friends-that's

It was as if the merchant had not heard the reply to his question. He stared blankly at Buckley for a moment, and then, with a groun, he buried his face in his hands and rocked back and forth like a man in pain. Suddenly be said:

"George, I'm in a awful-awful fix?" Buckley found himself unable to formulate a reply. He could only answer the astonishing statement with an almost alarmed stare.

"George, I'm sufferin'-sufferin'. It's that old thing. I thought after my talk with you down here awhile ago that I would feel better, but it's back ag'in to help you." like a million devils had hold o' every nerve in my brain an' body. Fer the by my full name as put as of we'd last week it has been growin' wass an' wass, an' now et some'n' bain't done tears. chawin' wax?" Then she called out to [11] jest die. But I must tell you. You the gossip, conquering her smile as know I said I hadn't spoke about it fer she spoke: "Them doctors don't know thirty year to a single soul, an' talkin'

couldn't sleep I thought I'd come to

"I'm glad you came, Mr. Hillyer," "You remember, George, I said that Hank Williams, the man whose testimony had cleared me, was livin' in

"Yes. I remember you said that, Mr. Hillyer."

"Well, jest a week ago last Thursday he come back to this county to see his old friends an' kin. When I heard he'd come I was settln' at my desk. Kenner an' Hanks was n-talkin', an' one of 'em mentioned it. All my strength went out o' me, fer they said he'd got religion an' was leadin' a upright life. Do you know what I'm feared of now, George? I'm afeard he's come back to-to ax me to-to let 'Im confess the truth. They say men will git that a-way as they nigh the grave, an' he's gittin' old. Some'n's wrong, I know, fer he acts quar in not comin' to see me. I'm as nigh crazy as a man ever was. Do you know what I done last night? It was as dark as pitch, an' I knowed nobody wouldn't see me. You know the old livery stable whar the shootin' occurred is still standin'. I had never been past it since then. I jest couldn't. But last night, in the pitch dark an' drizzlin' rain, I got out'n bed an' went thar an' knelt down right whar he fell, an' begged un' begged God to let me die then an' thar an' face whatever was a-comin' to me, even ef it was eternal. want my punishment-the rail thing to begin, an' go'on an' on ef R's God's R'y. will. I don't care how long. I cayn't stand this uncertainty. Hank Willlams intends to come to me, but he's puttin' it off to the last minute. But I want him to spour t all out an' be done with it. Ef he don't, I will. Then tonight I went up to the graveyard an' nicked out Lynn Hambright's grave an' laid down on it amongst the weeds an' briers an' prayed to his bones to rise up an' do some'n'. Anything's better Anything's better than this awful silence of God an' man."

With his hands tightly pressed over his face the merchant sat, breathing heavily. George Buckley stood over him, his hundsome face heavy with

pity.
"Is there anything—anything on earth that I can do. Mr. Hillyer?" he questioned. "I would do anything to relieve you. I'd cut off my right arm

"Yes, you can do some'n'," said the merchant, looking up and staring steadlly. "You know how I feel, I want you to take my hoss an' ride out to AVIlliams' the fust thing in the mornin'. You could git thar by 10 or 11 o'clock, but"-Hillyer paused and uttered a soft groan-"but I'd have all that time-to walt, like a man goin' to be hung. George, ef-ef you started tonight, you'd git thar about the time he was risin', an' you could, by ridin' peart, git back here by 10 in the mornin'."

"Why, yes, I can go easily," said Buckley, "But what must I say to him, Mr. Hillyer?"

and then he replied;

"Tell 'im I'm a million times sorrier than I was when-the deed was done. an' that I want 'lm not to delay any longer ef-ef he is goin' to take any step. Tell 'lm I want it over. That will be enough, George. Now git out the hoss."

"And you?"

"I'll stay here the balance of the night an' open up, as usual, an' make Jake put the office in order," "Don't you think your wife will be

troubled if she should miss you, Mr. Hillyer?"

"She won't miss me; she's got used to my night prowlin'. I'd keep her awake of I was at home. I'm goin' to to git tired. Go ahead, George. Don't waste any more time. You'll know what to say. I don't want you to plead fer me. I've plend with a higher power 'n he is till I'm through. All I want is a verdict—the verdict I dodged so long

ago." The next day about 10 o'clock, as George was returning home and was within a mile of town, he saw his em ployer emerge from a clump of persimmon trees on the edge of the road and walk toward him. He was almost a nervous wreck; his eyes were bloodshot and his gray hair disheveled.

"I couldn't wait fer you to git to town," he said, looking up and down the road furtively, as if afraid some one might be coming, "and so I walked out. I come away from the warehouse jest after breakfast, an' I've been walkin' through them woods over thar ever since. . Once I fell in a deep ditch. I thought It was God's mercy on' that it was all goin' to be over, but I didn't git a scratch. You notice I keep talkin'. 'It's beca'se I'm afeard to look at you or let you speak."

"You haven't a thing to fear, Mr. Hillyer." Buckley dismounted and stood by his employer, his arm through the bridge.

"You didn't see Williams?" "Yes, I saw him and had a long talk with him. He said you were the best man he had ever known in his life and that he'd rather die than harm you in any way. He would have come to see you, he said, but he thought you night not want to be reminded of the past. He actually cried when I told him of your sufferings. He said it was your influence that had made him try to lead a better life. He sald his protection of you in that case was the one thing in all his life that he was proud of. He declared he would do it over again. He's got into some new religion. I don't know what it is, but it is not exactly orthodox. He says it would have been wrong to punish a man for a thing he regretted us much as you dld that act, and that he was glad he yielded to the impulse

"Oh, George, you don't mean"-A great sob rose in Hillver's breast and burst; his red eyes were full of

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Monroe, Mineral Point 3:00 pm († 4 \* Daily . Subject to change without notice, 2 Sunday only. † Daily except Sunday.

The undersigned invite bids Janesville. Plans and speci- proposals for the following coupon at bonds of the city of Janesville, Wis-B. Helm- consin, with accrued interest to date the of delivery:

\$500.00 each ......\$15.000.00 Said bonds will be dated August turn at one cent per mile in each direction. Fare from Chicago, \$17.75. Limit may be extended to Sept. 39. Regard of Education. clusive, of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1898, and acts amendatory thereof, pursuant to an ordinance passed by the common council and approved by

the mayor July 11th, 1904.
Sald bonds will be ready for delivery on or about August 1st, 1904, and bear interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable semi-annuality on the first days of March and Septemper each year, as per coupons attached, except the first coupon which will be made payable the first day of March, 1905. Two of said honds mastaren, from Two of said hones ma-tures each year commencing March 1st, 1905, and ending March 1st, 1919. Said bonds so, maturing, together with interest, will be payable at the office of the city treasurer of said

Typewritten copy of the form of said bonds and coupons, together with a certified copy of said ordinance and the proceedings of the com-mon council, showing the adoption of the same, are on file in the city treas-

urer's office for the examination of Scaled bids will be received up to 3:00 p. m. on the 1st day of August, 1904, when bids will be opened, the undersigned reserving the right to re-

ject any and all blds.
Address blds as follows: City reasurer, Janesville, Bld for School Bonds," Dated July 13th, 1964.

J. F. HUTCHINSON, F. C. BURPEE, J. A. FATHERS,

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Safe, speedy regulatory 25 cents. Druggier of mail.
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The place to buy and sell grain and corn he best place in Janeaville to have your grist round. New Mill. Largest capacity

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## POLICY DEFINED BY ROOSEVELT

Continued from page 1.

changes can with safety be made only by those whose devotion to the principle of a protective tariff is beyond question; for otherwise the changes would amount not to readjustment but to repeal. The readjustment when made must maintain and not destroy the proclective principle. To the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer this is vital; but perhaps no ether man is so much interested as the wageworker in the maintenance of our present economic system, both as regards the finances and the tariff. The standard of living of our wage-workers is higher than that of any other country, and it can not so remain unless we have a protective tariff which shall always keep as a minimum a rate of duty sufficient to cover the difference between the labor cost here and abroad. Those who, like our opponents, 'denounce protection as a robbery' thereby explicitly commit themselves to the proposition that if they were to revise the tariff no heed would be paid to the necessity of meeting this difference between the standards of living for wage-workers here and in other countries; and therefore on this point their antagonism to our position is fundamental. Here ngain we ask that their promises and ours be judged by what has been done in the immediate past.

Recard on Reciprocity. "We believe in reciprocity with foreign nations on the terms outlined fn President McKinley's last speech, which urged the extension of our foreign markets by reciprocal agreements whenever they could be made without injury to American industry and inlabor. It is a singular fact that the only great reciprocity treaty recently ndopted-that with Cuba-was finally opposed almost alone by the representatives of the very party which now states that it favors reciprocity. And here again we ask that the worth of our words be judged by comparing their deeds with ours. On this Cuban reciprocity treaty there were at the outset grave differences of opinion among ourselves; and the notable thing in the negotiation and ratification of the treaty, and in the legislation which carried it into effect, was the lighty practical manner in which without sacrifice of principle these differences of opinion were reconciled. There was no rapture of a great party but an excellent practical outcome, the result of the harmonious co-operation of two successive presidents and two successive congresses. This is an illustration of the governing capacity which entitles us to the confidence of the people not only in our purposes but in our practical ability to achieve those purposes. Judging by the history of the last twelve years, down to this very month, is there justification for believing that under similar circonstances and with similar initial differences of opinion, our opponents

Labor Problem.

" "We recognize the organization of capital and the organization of labor as natural outcomes of our industrial system. Each kind of organization is to be favored so long as it acts in a above it and no man below it. The manner. humblest individual is to have his rights rafeguarded as serumbusty as those of the strongest organization, for each is to receive justice, no more and no less. The problems with which we have to deal in our modern Industrial and social life are manifold? but the spirit in which it is necessary to approach their solution is simply the spirit of honesty, of courage, and of common sense.

The Canama Canal.

"Ever since this continent was discovered the need of an isthmian canal to connect the Pacific and the Atlantle lms been recognized; and ever since the birth of our nation such a canal through whose territory it was to run, grounds that we have ever seen, Every sinister effort which could be devised by the spirit of faction or the spirit of self-interest was made in order to defeat the treaty of Patinina and thereby prevent the consummation the carrying out of so momentous a policy to those who have endeavored ling of inbound freight.

10 defeat the whole undertaking. The new structure is about 700 10 defeat the whole undertaking.

Poreign Policy.

"Our foreign policy has been so conducted that, while not one of our just claims has been sacrificed, our reany other nation was removed by the loading of cars. settlement of the Alaskan boundary. with all the nations of the new and each nation is an aid and not a hind-rance to the prosperity of other im-will approximate \$110,000. tions. We seek international amity for the same reasons that make us he-

think that peace is right as well as ad-

"American interests in the Pacific have rapidly grown. American enterprise has laid a cable across this, the greatest of oceans. We have proved in effective fushion that we wish the Chinese empire well and desire its integrity and independence. Our foot-hold in the Philippines greatly strengthens our position in the competition for the trade of the east; but we are governing the Philippines in the Interest of the Philippine people themselves. We have already given them a large share in their government, and our purpose is to increase this share as rapidly as they give evidence of increasing fitness for the task, The great majority of the officials of the Islands, whether elective or uppointive, are already native Filipinos, We are now providing for a legislative assembly. This is the first step to be taken in the future; and it would be endnently unwise to declare what our next step will be until this first step has been taken and the results are manifest. To have gone faster than we have already gone in giving the islanders a constantly increasing measure of self-government would have been disastrous. At the present moment to give political independence to the islands would result in the immediate loss of civil rights, personal liberty and public order, us regards the mass of the Filiphos, for the unjority of the islanders have been given these great boons by us and only keep them because we vigilantly safeguard and guarantee them. To withdraw our government from the Islands at this time would mean to the average native the loss of his barely-won civil freedom. We have established in the islands a government by Americans as sisted by Filipinos. We are steadily striving to transform this into selfgovernment by the Filipinos assisted by Americans. Action, Not Criticism For Complaint.

"The principle which we uphold should appeal to all our countrymen, in all portions of our country. Above all they should give us strength with the men and women who are spiritual heirs of those who upheld the hands of Abraham Lincoln; for we are striving to do our work in the spirit with which Lincoln approached his. During the seven years that have just passed there is no duty, domestic or foreign, which we have shirked; no necessary task which we have feared to underlake, or which we have not performed with reasonable efficiency. We have never pleaded impotence, We have never sought refuge in criticism and complaint instead of action. We face the future with our past and our present as guarantors of our promises; and we are content to stand or to fall by the record which we have made and are making."

A GREAT SERIES OF WISCONSIN

The Development of the State Much Assisted by Them.

NORTH-WESTERN

Completes a Task of Interest to Every

Citizen of the State. Nothing has been done in recent years towards exploiting the advanwould have achieved any practical retages of this state, particularly from a summer resort standpoint, that will prove of so much importance as the publication by the Chicago & North-Western R'v of one of the fluest series of detailed maps of the lake region of Wisconsin and Northern

Michigan that has ever been issued. spirit of justice and of regard for the lakes in the territory referred to, rights of others. Each is to be granted the full protection of the law, and each in turn is to be held to a strict water courses, camps and hotels. towns and cities, in a most complet

> In the southern part of the state every wagon road and turnpike, lake, stream, village and town is shown in careful detail.

Five of these maps are published In the summer book of the Chicago & North-Western R'y, cuttled "Lakes and Summer Resorts of the Northwest," which contains, in addition to the descriptive matter and maps, a complete list of hotels and boarding houses, with their respective capacities, rates, name of the proprietor and other information.

For the practical needs of the tourist, sportsman or traveler the book takes high rank among the many valuable publications Issued by The North-Western Line, and should has been planned. At last the dream be in the hands of every person who has become a reality. The isthmian expects to take a trip into the north canal is now being built by the gov- woods, and of all who are interested ernment of the United States. We in the growth and development of conducted the negotiation for its construction with the nicest and most it is the best exposition of the possiscrupulous honor, and in a spirit of the billites open to the state's summer largest generosity toward those resorts and fishing and hunting

Railway Notes

One of the finest freight houses ever erected in Chicago has just been opened for business by the Baltimore of this work. The construction of the & Ohio railroad company. It is located is now an assured fact; but cated at Franklin and Polk streets, most certainly it is unwise to entrust just west of the Grand Central statement for the land. tion, and is designed for the hand-

feet long, including platform at the south end. The main building is about 600 feet long. It has been especially constructed with a view of lations with all foreign nations are ties for handling freight. Especially affording the most improved facilinow of the most peaceful kind; there is this true in unloading from cars is not a cloud on the horizon. The into the house, the track space belast cause of irritation between us and Ing ample to insure immediate un-

Another important feature to re-In the Caribbean sea we have made celvers of freight is the continuous good our promises of independence to door system, which makes it possible Cuba. We carnestly desire friendship to accommodate a great number of

wagons at one time. old worlds; and we endeavor to place our relations with them upon a basis of the immediate construction of conciliation board adjusted their grievof reciprocal advantage instead of hos-tility. We hold that the prosperity of new inbound house. The entire eximprovements

sociation to continue to run these ex-cursions from Chicago every Tuesday and Thursday during August.

Denies Extension Report Vice President Logan of the Grand Trunk denies the story current last week that the Grand Trunk is build a line from Manitowoc, Wis., to Duluth. His road, he says, has no connection with any company that contemplates such a line.

Reduction in Shop Forces In accordance with an order issued by W. A. Nettleton, general superintendent of motive power, the St. Louis and San Francisco and Chicago and Eastern Illinois roads have made a small reduction in shop forces. The order called for a 1 per

Electric Power in Tunnel Announcement has been made that the St. Clair Tunnel company has decided to abolish steam power and adopt electricity for moving strains through the Grand Trank tunnel und er the St. Clair river. A third rall system is to be put in at an expense of about \$400,000.

HENRY G. DAVIS WILL NOT WED

Senator Grows Indignant at Story of

Supposed Engagement. Shepardstown, W. Va., July 27.-Mrs. Katherine Reynolds has made an emphatic denial of the report of her engagement to former Senator Henry G. Davis. She said there was no foundation for the report and was indignant that such false statements were published.

Bedford, Pa., July 27.-Senatof Davis emphatically denies the report that he is to marry the widow of Dr. John Reynolds of Shepardstown.

GOLD IS FOUND IN NEW YORK

Quantity of Metal is Taken From an Abandoned Lead Mine.

Middletown, N. Y., July 27,-A strike of gold and silver in large quantities has been made in an old abandoned lead mine in the Shawangunk mountains near Otisville. Samples assayed by experts were found unusually rich. The mine is believed to be the famous "Lost Gold Mine of Mamakating," from which Indiana took large quantities of the precious metat The discovery was made by a contractor whose men were taking out lead ore.

Three Meet Violent Deaths.

Clinton, Iowa, July 27 .- John Spain, a farmer near Welton, was thrown off a wagon and killed; Peter Byloe, a section band, was struck by a train neur Maloney and instantly killed. and Henry School, a farmer near Grand Mound, was dragged to death by horses.

Oregon Hop Crop Is Small. Portland, Ore., July 27.-Indications are that the Oregon hop crop will amount to about 90,000 bales, or in the neighborhood of 15,000 bales less than last year. The season has been very unfavorable, the long dry spell very nearly causing a fallure.

To Form an Oyster Trust. Sag Harbor, L. I., July 27.—An English syndicate is discussing plans for the formation of a corporation to purchase and control the oyster industry on Long Island. Millions of dollars are invested in the industry;

Will Not Arbitrate Wage Scale. Pittsburg, Pa., July 27.-The wage scale of the bar iron mills of the Re-

public fron and Steel company will not be settled by a board of arbitra-

CATHOLIC WOMEN END SESSION

Elect Remaining Officers and Com plete Triennial Convention.

St. Paul, Mion., July 27.-Three more supreme justices were elected by the triennial convention of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association. They are Mrs. Maria Quinn of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Anna J. Brady of Pittsburg, and Miss Bertha Meintyre of Pittsburg. Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Cleveland and Mrs. Mary A Murphy of Buffalo were elected auditors. The convention adjourned with the installation of officers.

Guilty of Embezziement. Moline, Ill., July 27 .- J. W. Warr. former secretary of the Moline Building, Savings and Loan association. has been found guilty of embezzlement on one of many indictments which charge a total shortage of \$100,000.

Gov. Yates Makes Appointment. Springfield, III., July 27,-Gov. Yates has appointed Fred E. Sterling of Rockford a member of the board of managers of the Pontine reformatory to succeed H. E. Aspinwall of Freeport, resigned.

Elgin Butter Price, 17 Cents. Elgin, July 27.-The committee on the board of trade fixed the price of butter at 17 cents, firm. The total output for the week in this district was 832,600 pounds.

Car Shops Are Destroyed. Two Harbors, Minn., July 27 .- Fire destroyed the car shops and contents or the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company, entalling a loss of \$75,000.

Miners Likely to Strike. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 27.-The de-

cision of Coxe Brothers & Co.'s mineances will probably result in a walk-

Lightning Kills Two. Continue St. Louis Excursions
The proposition to abandon the \$6

Rock Rapids, Iowa, July 27.—Andrew Enderson and Charles F. Johnlieve in peace within our own borders; and we seek this peace not because we chicago to St. Louis has been defeature afraid or unready, but because we cd, it being decided at yesterday's ties found their bodies side by side.

INDIAN ABANDONS CHILDREN

After Being Deserted, They Are Devoured by Wolves.

Edmonton, N. W. T., July 27,-Sergt. McLeod of Fort Chippewayan arrived here with an Indian prisoner who was charged with having abandoned his children, a boy aged 4 years and a girl aged 2 years, at Fond du Lac, on Lake Athabasca. The children had been missed and a search for them was instituted. They were them was instituted. They were found to have been devoured by wolves, only their clothing, bloody and torn, remaining. The prisoner was sentenced to two years' imprisonness without food or protection, evidently with the intention of getting rid of them. ment. It was shown that the father

TRAMPS MURDER AN OPERATOR

L. W. Coxe Shot in Railroad Yards at Williamson, W. Va.

Bluefield, W. Va., July 27,-14 W. Coxe of Columbus, O., a telegraph operator on the Norfolk & Western railroad, was shot and instantly killed, and Police Officer Otis Riley was seriously wounded by two tramps in the railroad yards at Williamson, W. Va. A posse of railroad men eaught the tramps, who gave their names as Richard Martin and Pete Donnghue of Kentucky. Riley is in a critical condition. Threats are being made against the prisoners.

Cleveland Signs Catcher Buelow. Cleveland, O., July 27,-Vice-President Somers of the Cleveland American League Baseball club has received advices from Philadelphia that Catcher Fred Buelow, recently of Detroit, has been signed by the Cleveland

Boy Shoots Distillery Employe. Cynthlana, Ky., July 27.-Aubrey Smith, aged 17 and nephew of S. T. Fish, manager of the A. Keller company, one of the trust distilleries here, fatally shot Mark Whales, an employe of the distillery. Smith escaped.

Quarrel Over Epworth Hotel. St. Louis, Mo., July 27 .- Judge Sale has granted an order restraining the Epworth Hotel Construction and Real Estate company from interfering with Charles 1. Wood in the management of the hotel.

Consecrate Bishop Fox.

Green Bay, Wis., July 27.-Bishop J. J. Fox, a native of Green Bay, was consecrated bishop of Green Bay diecese of the Catholic church at St. Francis Xavier Catholic cathedral in this city. this city.

Pittsburg Limited is Wrecked. Pittsburg, Pa., July 27,-The Pittsburg limited on the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, westbound from New York, was wrecked at Banning, Pa. Three coach passingers were slightly injured.

Saves Mother by Using Ax. Hammond, Ind., July 27 .- To save dis mother from a beating, Maurice Stack attacked his father, John- D. Stack, with an ax, inflicting injuries which may iprove fatal.

Postmaster in Jail. Clarksburg, W. Va., July 27.—Thonias W. Tichenal, alias O. S. Gundale, postmaster at Pleasant Hill, Preston county, W. Va., was lodged in juli here by Postoffico Inspector Edward L Allen, charged with working a bold green goods scheme.

Lauis Plowman is Pardoned.

Springheld, III., July 27.—On recommendation of the state's attorney, the governor has pardoned Louis Plowman from the Pontiac reformatory, to which he was sentenced last November in Cook county for larceny.

Japs Return to Work.

Honolulu, July 27.—The thirteen hundred Japanese Inhorers on the Cahu Sugar company's plantation at Walpahu who went on strike on July 23 have agreed to return to work.

Form \$3,000,000 Steel Company. Trenton, N. J., July 27,-The Steel Company of America, with an authorized capital of \$3,000,000, has been incorporated to manufacture and deal in steel and other metals.

## Free Offer

In order to prove absolutely that we In order to prove absolutely that we can cure you of all maladies pertaining to the Liver and Kidneys, such as Constipation, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Malaria, Nervous and Sick Headaches, Diarrhea and Dysentery of a bilious type, we will give you an order on your druggist and pay him for a battle of

Dr. Carlstedt's

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

My discuse is.
I have never tried Dr. Cartstellt's German Liver
Powder, but if you will supply me a 25c bottle free
I will take it.

Give Full Address. Write Plainly, PEOPLE'S DRUG COMPANY KING,S PHARMACY

This Is

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you can secure

## Three Votes ...FOR...

## -Each Cent-

This week should be a busy week among all contestants for the Gazette's Prize, for after this week we will give but two votes for every cent paid in advance. If you are desirous of this outing hustle as you never have before for it means

A Week's Visit to the World's Fair With All Expenses and Wages Paid--All to Be Given by the Gazette.

List of Popular Men Who Have Received Votes For the Gazette's Free Week Trip to the St. Louis World's Fair.

H. L. Roberts, F. J. Clifcorn, Carl Palmer, Simpson Lawson, George Nicholson, Frank Drew, John Kobel, George Ashley, S. M. Fisher,

Otto Burnett, Eugene Delisle, W. A. Johnson, Bert Sherwood, J. C. Morris, R. Fedderson, Will Kimball, Chas. Gibson,

John Kelly, Berney Dunwiddie, W. W. Taylor, Wm. Brennan, Henry Young, Ray Lloyd, C. P. Newton, Jas. Angell.

## CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST

Cut out the Coupon each day, enter the name of your favorite and forward to the Gazette office.

The popularity of the candidate is to be determined by the number of votes Regular Schedule--Both old and new subscribers who pay in ad-

vance and for all coupons will receive the same number of votes-that is for every cent paid in advance during this contest:

3 votes until midnight July 30th. 2 votes until 10 p. m. August 31st.

1 vote for all coupons clipped from the Gazette and delivered at this office

before 10 p. m. August 31st.

Premiums—In addition to the regular schedule, new subscriptions will secure premiums when paid in advance, as follows:

One month paid in advance, 100 votes. Three months paid in advance, 400 votes, Six months paid in advance, 1,000 votes.

One year paid in advance, 2,500 votes.

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Janesvine, Date, 1904
Please send me the Daily Gazette
for months and herewith find \$
andcents to pay for same.
Placevotes to the credit of
Mr as the most
popular working man in Janesville.
Signed
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## GAZETTE World's Fair Coupon.

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	For
	Free Week at World's Fair.
	Signed
	Voter's Address

## Price of Subscription to the Daily Gazette.

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The Entire Stock of The Maynard Shoe Company Bought By The Golden Eagle at 50 Cents on the Dollar.

\$15,000 Worth of Men's, Ladies', Boys' and Children's Shoes

Will be offered to the public at the most remarkable prices ever heard of in the history of Rock County. \* EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH must be closed out quickly regardless of COST or VALUE. The store will be closed the entire week to arrange stock for this Sale, 💘

Store Will Open For Business At 7 O'clock A.M. Saturday, July 30 This Is An Opportunity to Supply Your Shoe Wants for a Year or Two.

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

#### CAMPAIGN MATTER MADE TO ORDER

Host Announces That He Has Saved the State Millions, or Will, in Time.

of political documents in the shape train and instantly killed. fore the governor has been alone in the state administration in utilizing every opportunity to foist upon the proper an official report which shall be prepared and used as campaign thunder. Now Commissioner Host is at it. Yesterday he announced his annual life insurance report, which he will use extensively as a campaign panablet in his canvass tor reelection this fall. The commissioner gives figures aurnorting to dead. / for re-election this fail. The commissioner gives figures purporting to show that the sum of \$13.246,002.07

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Fire today in a resort at Nashwauk, was saved or "won" by old line life insurance companies operating in Wisconsin, by reason of lapses and surrenders of policies. Commission-cr Host has applied an old law to require the distribution of this surplus among the policy holders not less frequently than once in five years, the had made a campaign issue of a law suit growing out of this application. John Spain, a farmer residing near the contract of \$400,000. The put in at an expense of \$400,0 law sult growing out of this applica-tion of the old law. The commissioner has been sucd to recover some gon while driving along the highway \$21,000 which it is alloged be extert, and was found dead several hours around Cape Forn.

Reports of the building of a cut-

#### COLD WATER MEN HOLD CONVENTION

Will Nominate State Ticket at Madison at Their Present Meeting.

meets in Madison today and tomortow. Many of the delegates are already here and they are expected to number fully 200. Interest centers in the nondination for governor and in the question of whether or not the platform will embrace a declaration in favor of the La Follette primary election law which will be submitted to a vote of the people in November.

In a fire that damaged the three
an employe of the distincty, 2004.

Henry Heusack, convicted of the mason, Lewis & Co. of St. Louis were awarded the bid on \$110,000 meters at Enabled.

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James Mason, Lewis & Co. of St. Louis were awarded the bid on \$110,000 meters benefit to be sent-enced to be hanged Sept. 5. The condemned man declared his innocence.

In a fire that damaged the three-of the newest candidates to announce to his friends his willingness to accept the nomination and will doubtless receive the empty honor. He is one of the best known physicians in the state of Wisconsin and his friends declare he will poll a large vote in November. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, chairman of the national prohibition committee, and a number of the state legislature of and deliver a temperance lecture.

F. Kain was killed by a falling wall throat with a razor and then shooting himself in the head.

The largest teachers' institute ever held in Crawford county is now in Session in Prairie du Chica, County Session in Prairie du Chica, County Session in Prairie du Chica, County Superintendent J. E. Brindley is assisted by Thomas H. Gentle of the Platteville normal school, G. E. Pratt.

Illinois, will attend the convention and deliver a temperance lecture.

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#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

of periodical official reports. Hereto- Henry Scholl, a farmer residing \$25, fore the governor has been alone in near Grand Mound, lowa, was killed Colonel Edgar Z. Steever, Fourth

is expected to get many votes this

Harry Hollister, son of a Madison, confirmed. The Union Pacific will Wis., druggist, committed suicide in build about 100 miles of new track Denver because the father had re-fused him aid after a long debauch.

was kicked by a horse and died within a few hours.

ds, Iowa, by lightning while fishing. The Duluth and Iron Range car

Host of Wis- a burning brush heap and was burn-

or La Follette as a producer at Malone, lowa, was run down by a

sas City to the Pacific coast over the main line of the Union Pacific are confirmed. The Union Pacific will from Topeka to Marysville. Michael Starrett, aged 69 years, a weil-known citizen of Carlyle, Ind., while at the farm of Theodore Zieren

Aubrey Smith, aged 17, and nep-hew of S. T. Fish, manager of the A.

Richard Martin and Pete, Donaghue, Milwankee,

ohnson were killed near Rock Rap. Threats were made against the prisshops at Two Harbors, Minn., were postponed until Aug. 8 the hearing the house at the time, destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50, in the controversy over the location of the postoffice between Las Vegas

The two years old daughter of J. and East Las Vegas, N. M. Madison, Wis., July 27.—Insurance Fries of Lone Rock, Wis., fell into! Officers Hart and Scanlon, charged Peter Byloe, a section hand living ton at the recent congressional con

vention in Peorla, pleaded guilty to

ru, and will proceed on her way off from Marysville, Kan., to Topeka,

the process of an official examination. In his report he defends himself from this charge and the report Peoria, killing him instantly. He was through passenger trains from Kanone of the first contractors in central Illinois.

(Special to The Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., July 27.—The Wisconsin state prohibition convention meets in Madison today and tomormeets in Madison today and tomoran employe of the distillery. Smith utes,

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STATE NOTES

ionse is of cement and steel.

Va. A posse of railroad men caught Vincent Colavita. He was 29 year the tramps, who gave their names as old and the son of Frank Colavita of

Stephen Keller of Gladstone was killed at his home in that city yes Judge Wright in the supreme court terday afternoon. He was alone in

American League.

Chleago, 1: Boston, 3. Detroit, 2: Philadelphia, 1. Central League. Western League.

Colorado Springs, 11; Des Moines, 5, St. Joseph, 4; Omaha, 3, Sioux City, 4; Denver, 2, Three-Eye League. Springfield, i; Rockford, 1, Docutur, 13; Dubuque, 7, Thomington, 5; Davenport, 2, Rock Island, 3; Cedar Rapids, 2 (14

American Association. Milwankee, 3; St. Paul, 2, Louisville, 7; Columbus, 5, Indiampolis, 7; Totalo, 3,

Southern League.
Nashville, 6: Little Rock, 7.
Atlanta, 2: Memphis, 4.
New Orleans, 1-1: Montgomery, 0-0.
Birmingham, 1-1: Shreveport, 3-2.

Man's Highest Virtue. 1 much as possible to rule external circumstances, and as little as possible to let himself be ruled by them.—

#### CHICAGO MARKETS

From the Hadden-Roddee 4Co., 4204 Jackman Block, Janesville, U. S. Yards Opening G. Scarcliff Resident Manager,
Open. High, Low. Close

WHEAT-The new fireproof Hotel Hilton at Beloit was opened last night. The 

U. S. Yarda Clore

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